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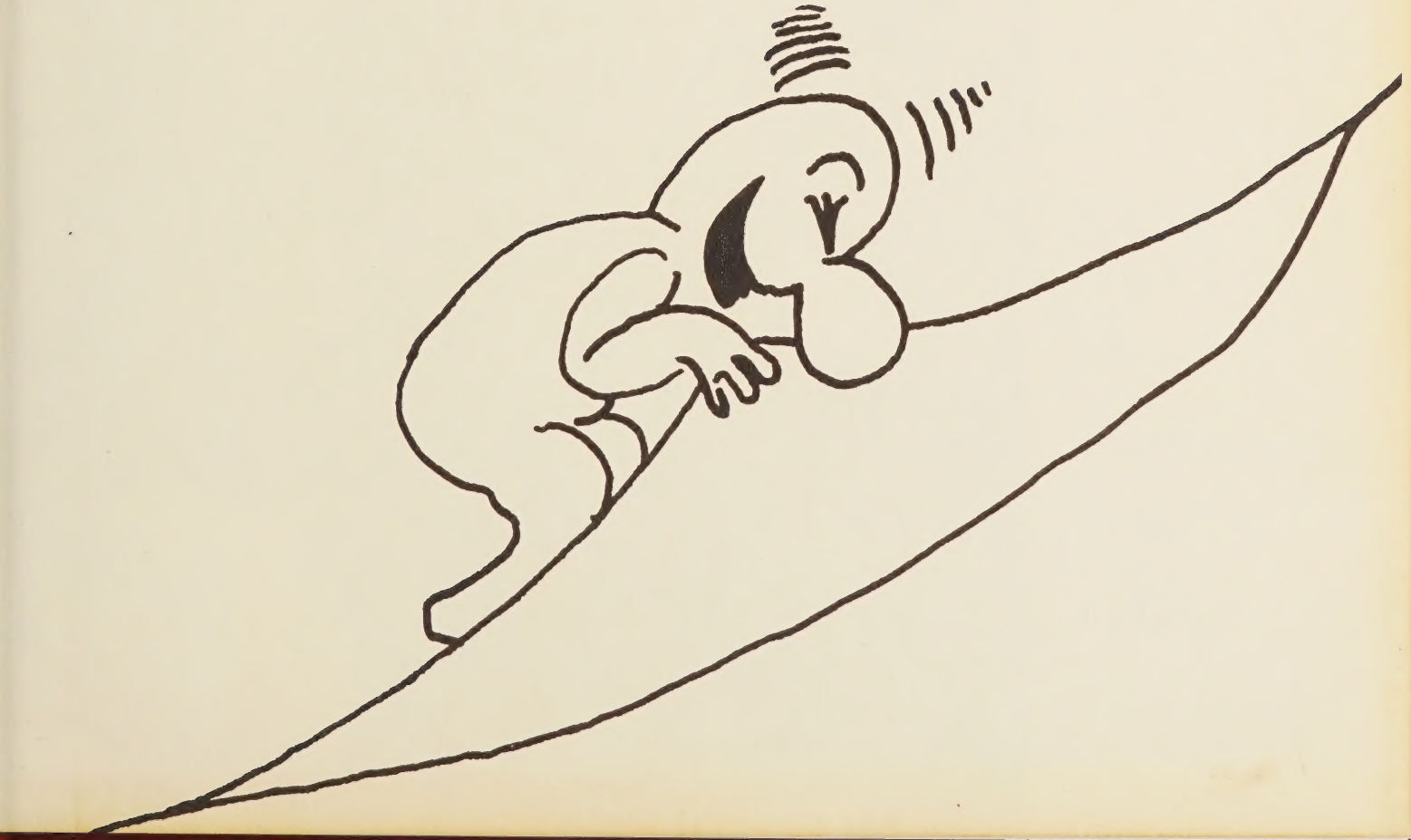


# This Year at Northwestern State College

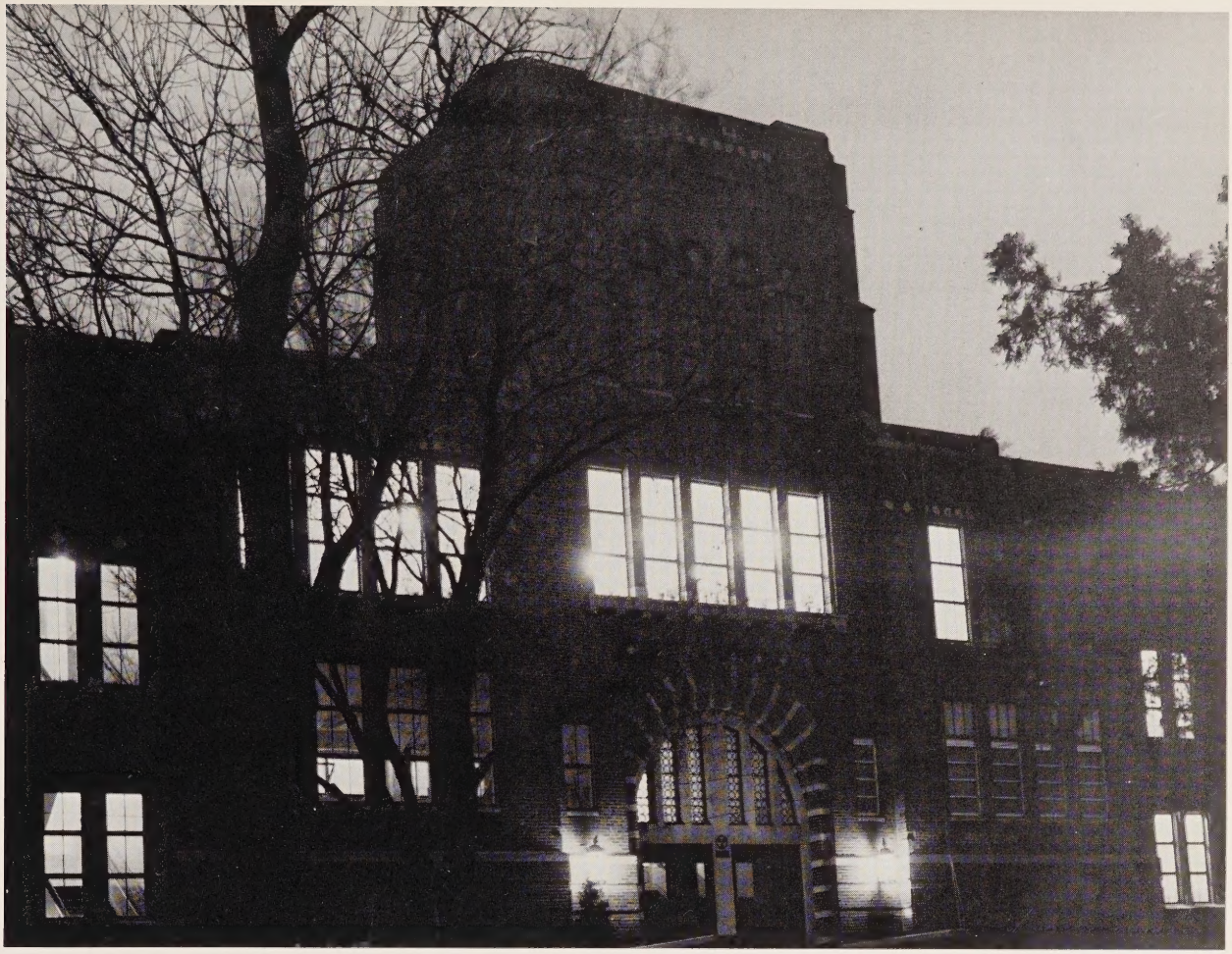
Alva, Oklahoma

# Experiences Bring Growth

The range of activity at Northwestern State College each year is as varied as the three seasons through which the regular semesters progress. The scope of the curriculum is such that, combining academic and extracurricular pursuits, the student finds himself in experiences that alternately may be interesting, demanding, entertaining, stimulating, relaxing, odd, confusing, or surprising. In total, hopefully, some knowledge is acquired, some social graces are developed, and some new understanding of life and its involvements is achieved. Toward those ends, student activity is directed from September through May.

Left: Joyce Andrews and Barbara Watson, in the long shadows of a late autumn afternoon, cross the leaf-strewed lawn in front of Herod Hall en route to the Women's Residence Hall.

On the preceding page: Ranger cheerleaders, decked out in splashy new garb, were ready to give all-out support to the year's athletic efforts. From the top, they are Donna Riley, head cheerleader; Melodee Thomas, Nancy Ellis, Sharon Boruff, and Lynn Hammer.



In the cold nights of winter, the lights of Jesse Dunn Hall came on early and oftentimes burned late for evening classes and students at study. On certain nights, the campus was almost as busy as during daylight hours.

On a rainy day in the spring, Julia Graves, with umbrella at the ready, checks on the weather from the protective alcove at the north entrance of the Fine Arts Building.

Don Roberts shows Roberta Hardy how to hold a football.

Phil Kraus and Floyd Robertson discuss play set problems.

Charlotte Rodebaugh and Lana Riner work on a float. Larry Corr watches.

Tommy Gungoll and Janie Gorton perform in a twirling routine.

Tom Sartin and Joleta Carter entertain young Steve Waugh at a dorm party.

Linda Wilson puts a Christmas centerpiece together.

Ardath Trenary practices for one of several student recitals.

Bill Massey passes the ball off to Darral Inman in a cage game.

Alice French and Kent Smith rehearse a dance for "Oklahoma!".

Joan Dale and Judy Newingham prepare entry lists in a music contest.

Jesse Gilbreath does a gymnastics routine on the parallel bars.

Jodi Riley and Mike Arebalo were players in a Ranger Follies skit.

Jack Pryor and Jim Schroeder get ready to eat at a BSU party.

Larry Tracy, Kathy Butler and Loren Riggs were in "Down in the Valley."

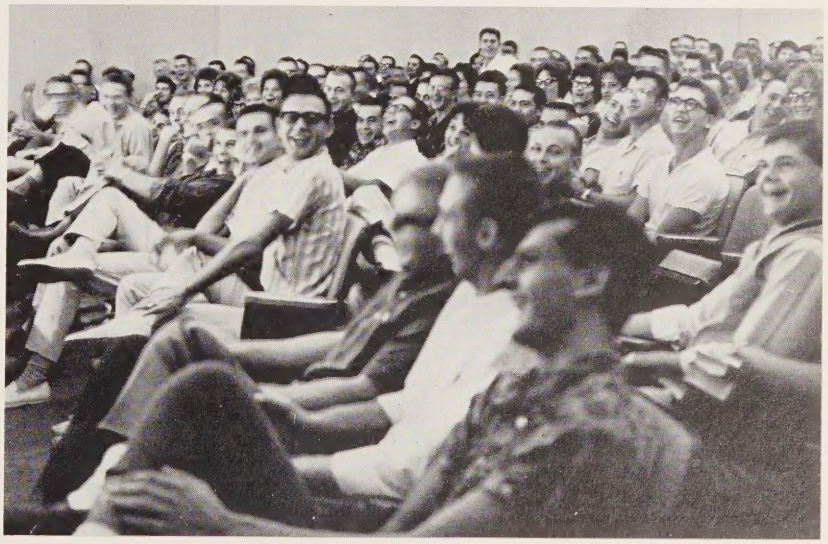
Sue Payne models her dress at a home economics style show.

Rex Shafer and Bill Fitzpatrick work out for track competition.

Sharon Boruff and Mike Garrison meet beside a campus entrance sign, with trees adorned in autumn dress providing a colorful backdrop.

# There's Fun and Work

From the time a student enters Northwestern, he becomes a part of its kaleidoscopic picture. He shares high moments of gaiety but learns, too, of the need for serious work. He makes new friendships, some of them permanent. He creates memories, many of which he'll always cherish.



Hearty, contagious laughter erupts during a student assembly.

First on campus in September were the freshmen, who arrived early for orientation and to enroll ahead of upperclassmen. Terry Mantz was one of the assistant residents helping newcomers get settled in Shockley Hall. Shown are Marion Moyer, Mantz, Jerry Hopkins, and Perry Pederson.

Barbara Mercer and Kathy Hubbart make sure their freshman beanies are adjusted to an acceptable angle.

Part of the orientation program was a mixer, into which most of the freshmen threw themselves with enthusiasm. The "bunny hop" got most of them going in circles around the fieldhouse floor.

# September Started Things

September brings a new beginning for freshmen and a beginning again for upperclassmen. Enrollment, with attendant social events and freshman initiation, is, of course, a major series of events. This year, there was a million-dollar building program already under way to take note of. The football season brought the color and excitement of that sport. Students soon were settled into the semester's routine of classwork.

Workmen pour concrete for the expanse of floor, around which walls soon began to make the shape of the new library.

Sharon McCollum was one of many who found it well to make use of library study facilities.

The girls stole part of the football players' thunder by organizing a "powder puff" version of the game between freshman and upperclass women. Sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, the contest resulted in a 6-0 triumph for the freshmen. The captain of the winning team, Carol Hutcheson, breaks through here in a bid to tag ball-carrier Lorene Gardner. Others identifiable are Marjorie Feely, Corky Jewell, Marilyn Freeman, and Kay Stahlman.

In the rock-'em, sock-'em type of play typical of collegiate football, Ranger fullback Dallas Barnett (42) proved to be a hard man to stop for the Northeastern State College Redmen, as the Northwestern team turned in an early season win, 19-6.

# October Meant Homecoming Time

Homecoming was the big attraction during October. Color, excitement, pageantry, crowds, entertainment—and hard work—the students shared in it all. The drama department opened its schedule with "The Heiress," and the annual faculty-student reception highlighted a number of social occasions.

Elizabeth Cole was in the title role, and Alice French was a principal player in "The Heiress."

The 1961 Miss Cinderella, Nancy Ellis, puts the glass slipper on the foot of her successor, Vicki Fry, in a dramatic moment of the Cinderella Coronation at Homecoming. Other contestants are in the background.

Right: Waiting along with about 20,000 others for the Homecoming parade were Roy Dennis, Jack Kippenberger, Bill Massey, Bob Stephens, and Don Sweat.

Right: The big arch at the main entrance to Women's Residence Hall was used to advantage as the girls created this prize-winning display for Homecoming.

Jokester friends credited Nancy Ellis with the tackle on this play that went out of bounds and into the crowd at the Northwestern-Langston football game at Langston. Cheerleader Nancy is being helped to her feet at left, while players and other spectators unscramble.

Nancy Thomas shows her dormitory room and some trophies to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas, Enid, who were on campus for Parents Day.

# November Saw Progress

November, in addition to Thanksgiving holidays, produced mid-term grades—with some tests preceding. Education students were at work in a newly begun teacher aide program and took time out to note American Education Week. Northwestern won approval for a National Science Foundation summer institute in mathematics. On the sports side, football bowed out, and basketball made a beginning.

Gerry Hendrick, one of the participants in a new teacher aide program, distributes workbooks to sixth grade pupils in Alva's Washington Elementary School. He's handing a book to Madolyne Lawson here. Northwestern students just beginning the teacher education program worked on a voluntary basis two hours a week with co-operating teachers in the Alva schools.

# December Was Cheery Month

Much of December's activity was related to Christmas—a choir concert, numerous parties, a special musical assembly—and the spirit of the season prevailed. Basketball was a steady diet. "The Spider" was produced on the Herod Hall stage, and a number of art exhibits were held. A busy month was cut short by yuletide holidays.

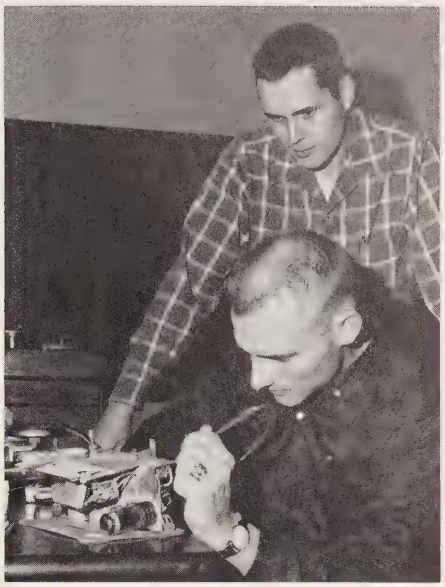
Bob Steinle (50) goes high to control the rebound in a home-court game for the Rangers. Jim Schroeder (44) backs up the action.

Santa Claus really came to see the youngsters at a Vinson Hall party given for children from the American Legion Home School, Ponca City, but Rita Pittman and Claudia Dryer managed to get a word in, too. Perhaps that was because Santa actually was Pete Resler.

Butterfly paintings by an artist well known in that field, William H. Howe, were on display. Daniel Skinner shows Bernice Harris a sample from the exhibit.

The Madrigal Singers had the spotlight at this point in a special Christmas assembly program. The band and other vocal ensembles also performed.

Sammy was only an 18-month-old youngster when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good, first enrolled at Northwestern (right). By the time his folks registered as seniors, Sammy, still making the enrollment tour with them, had grown into a 4½-year-old young man.



A number of high school students took science enrichment studies at Northwestern. Vincent Nicholson, Deer Creek, works on an electronics project under the supervision of Jerrold Burnett.

# January Gave a New Start

Late-lighted dormitories and a notable step-up in study tempo signaled the beginning of final examinations before the end of the fall semester. Then it was time to start all over again. Spring enrollment set an all-time record. The new Education Center was put to use in what formerly had been Horace Mann Building, and students buckled down for the long semester ahead of them.

This was the way out once a student had arranged all of his classes for the spring semester. The dean signed at the left, and the business office collected at the right.

Dr. S. S. Stamper manipulates one of the control knobs on the panel of a movable speakers stand in the new Education Center.

The new science building was beginning to take on more character as time passed and work on the structure progressed. This is the south-side view.

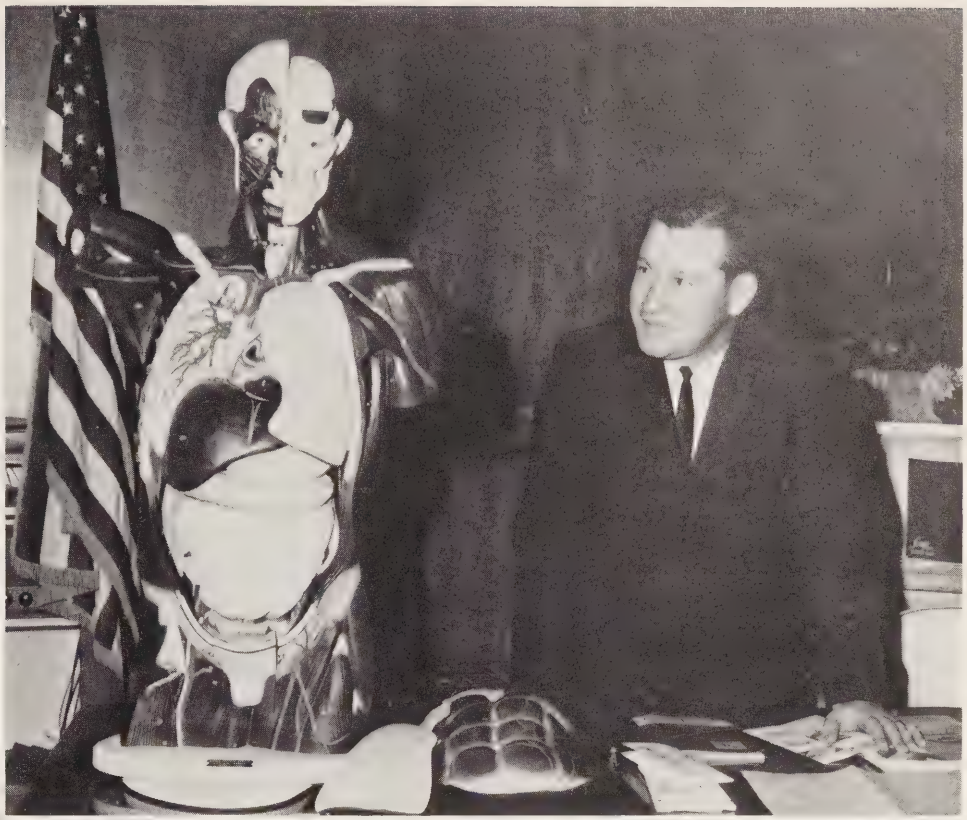
Flowers are presented to Cecelia Rose by her escort, Dale Valentine, just after Miss Rose had been named Queen of the Ranger Follies.

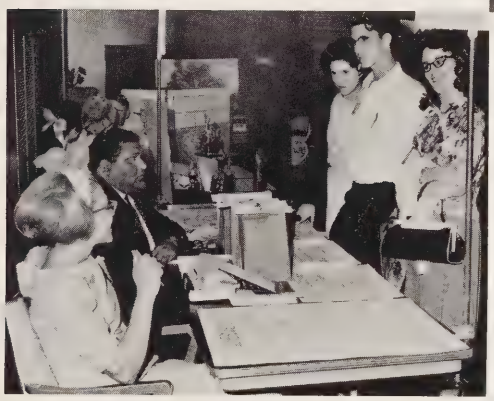
# February Events Diverse

Social events paid their respects to St. Valentine, the basketball season was played out, and the ending of winter began to be sensed. Religious Emphasis Week was observed, and the Ranger Follies was produced. As they had at times throughout the year, professional artists and entertainers visited, notably among them the American Jazz Ensemble.

Charles Fischer, who gave technical assistance in the program, visited backstage with John Eaton, pianist and one of the organizers of the American Jazz Ensemble.

Jo Pettegrew and Don Brooks and nearly everyone else at a Sadie Hawkins Day observance danced the limbo.

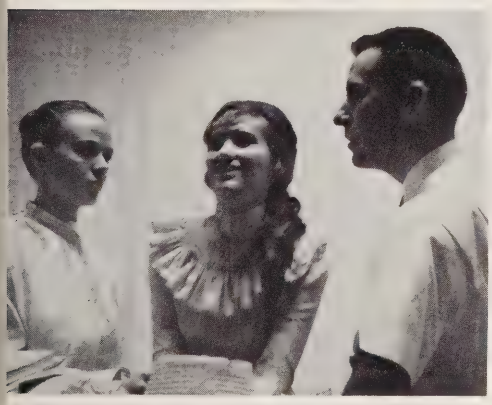




Vernon Powders is amused by the revealing attitude of his friend at a Senior Day exhibit. At left, Jan Fisher and Louis Ybarra talk with Mooreland seniors Jeanie Corley, Richard Kincaid, and Wanda Stubbert at a social studies display.

# March Activities Drew Crowds

Hundreds of visitors were on campus in March for a science fair, a district music contest, and Senior Day. The speech and music departments scored an entertainment hit with "Oklahoma!". and traditional social events were held. Campus building work moved steadily ahead, and the Baptists opened a new $70,000 student center.



In a moment of reflection on the set of "Oklahoma!" are Alice French and Liz Cole, in costume, and Boyce Pennington, co-director.

The curtain opened to reveal Loren Riggs, Tony Hagar, and Jim Duckett hanged on the Herod Hall stage. It was part of the plot in "Four on a Heath," one of nine student-produced one-act plays in March.

# April Tempo Was Faster

Activity picked up and, before the end of April, a feeling of the nearness of the end of the semester began to set in. A spring band concert, high school curricular contests, Aggie Day, and some other annual events were held. A first at Northwestern was the production of an opera, "Down in the Valley." Track and baseball shared the sports headlines, the student senate organized for next year, and Greek Week was observed. It came time, too, for some now-or-never work on term papers, reports, and various other forms of study.

Steve Allen was lodged in Birmingham jail in this scene from "Down in the Valley," a folk opera. Abstract sets were designed by Charles Fischer.

Piles of broken-up concrete, bulldozers, and dirt showed up in student pathways when landscape work began in connection with the campus building program. Janet Decker starts a new trail here, while others choose a route around.

Roger Gantz goes into his turn at first base after slamming out a hit in the Rangers' 7-4 win over Southwestern State College at Newby Field. Ira Campbell is in the coach's box, and Merlin Paris is the umpire. All eyes are on the ball.

Gilbert Traverse shouts his name in the title role of "Rumpelstiltskin."

# May Closed School Year

Graduation climaxed the month and the school year, but some other events made it busy and interesting, too. Governor Henry Bellmon and his wife visited the campus. A choir concert, a style show, an industrial arts exhibit, and the president's reception were parts of the month's activity. "Rumpelstiltskin" concluded the dramatic schedule. Final examination days were devoted strictly to that and led to the successful ending of another year at Northwestern State College.

The campus atmosphere became more relaxed as the end of school approached. Linda Wolgamott was awaiting her turn as student director at a band rehearsal.

Leslie Prophet was among those shaking hands with visiting Governor Henry Bellmon after a dinner in the state chief executive's honor in the Ranger Room. Bellmon commended Northwestern for its forward-looking program.

One of the final acts of the student is to sell his books back to the bookstore. A line of students and a pile of books already were behind Mrs. Vera Bradbury, bookstore manager, as she figured the amount due Jeanette King.

Dr. J. W. Martin, Northwestern president, surveys progress being made in the million-dollar building program of the college. He stands before the north entrance of the new science hall.

# The President's Message

One has only to glance about the campus to see readily that this has been a year of great advancement for Northwestern State College. In many respects, our progress has been uniquely significant and of unusual proportions and is the fulfillment of long-standing needs and long-cherished desires for the institution.

Our pride and satisfaction in the new buildings —and in other advancements that have been made this year—are equaled only by the pride and satisfaction we feel at seeing the educational growth of the young men and young women on our campus. Our enlarged and improved physical plant should provide a means for greater intellectual maturity and new levels of knowledge for our students.

We hope you share our pleasure in the obvious progress of Northwestern, and we hope you interpret this progress as greater opportunity for you to become a more effective member of society.

Sincerely,

Jesse W. Martin

Jesse W. Martin
President

# ADMINISTRATION

## FACULTY–STAFF

Responsibility for the over-all operation of the college and its program rests with the administration and the staff. Dedication to that assignment is shown through conscientious effort and successful results.

Andy E. Clark, Jr., dean of instruction, explains to graduating seniors the plans for their part in commencement exercises. This was during a meeting in Percefull Fieldhouse two days before the graduation program.

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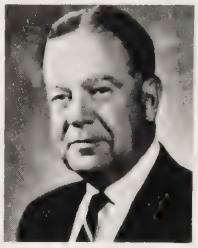
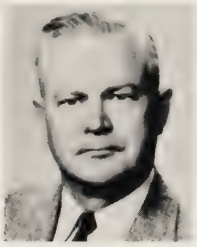

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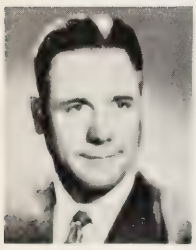

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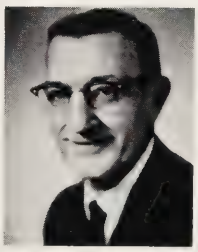

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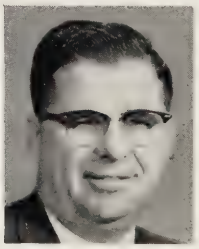

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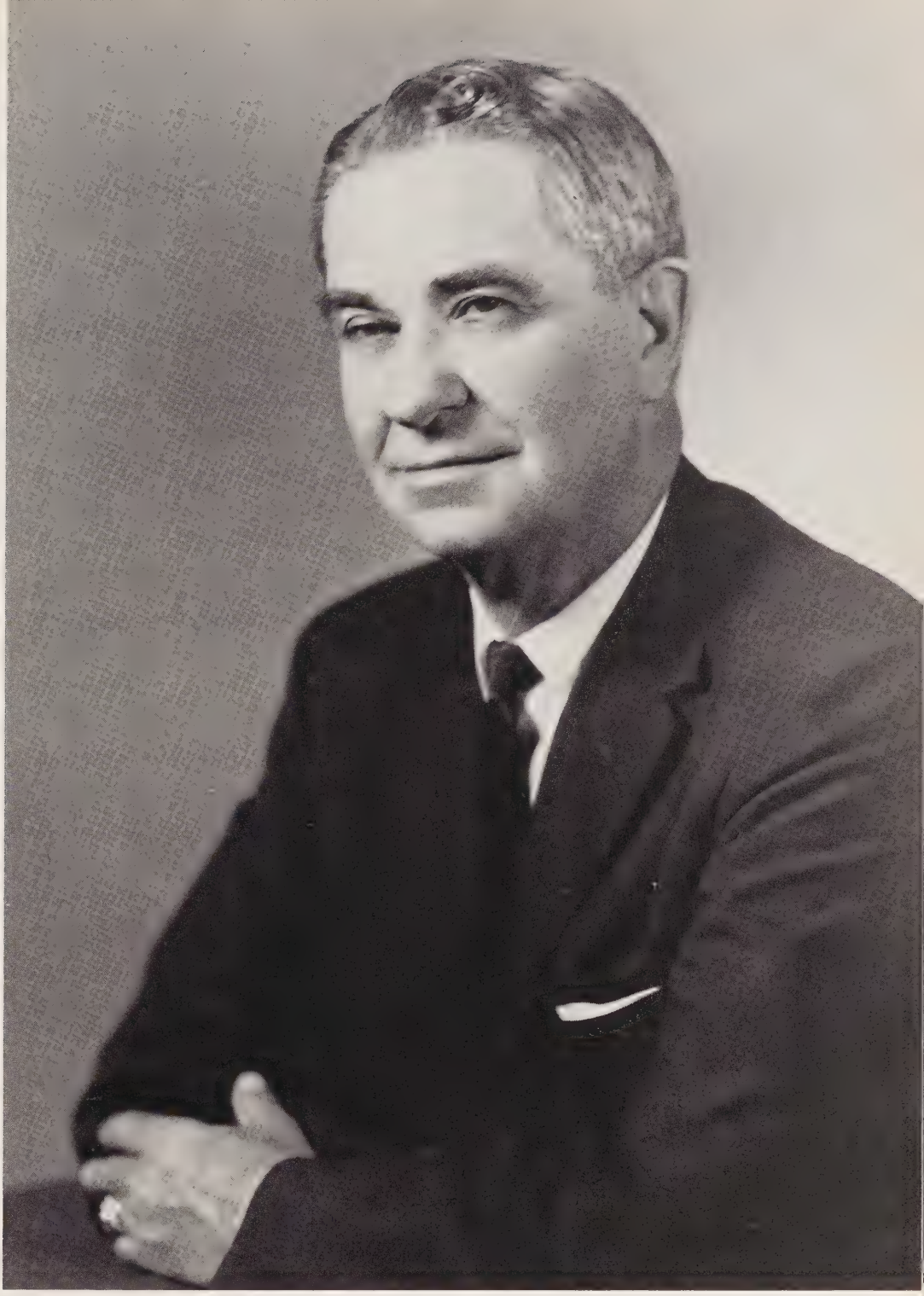

DR. JESSE W. MARTIN

# Dr. Martin in Presidency Seven Years

Dr. Jesse W. Martin, as president for the past seven years, has led Northwestern through one of the brightest periods of the institution's history. Public regard for the college is high; the academic program has the best possible accreditation; and enrollment continued to set new marks at virtually every registration period. A major achievement in Dr. Martin's administration is being realized this year in the completion of a million-dollar program. A public school administrator before coming to Northwestern, Dr. Martin has an educational background which includes a B.S. degree from Notheastern State College, an M.S. from Oklahoma State University, and an Ed.D. from the University of Tulsa.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin stand on the front steps of their home on the college campus before guests arrived for the president's reception in the spring.

Andy E. Clark, Jr., dean of instruction, has been on the college administrative staff five years. He has a B.M.E., an M.Ed., and a professional diploma from the University of Tulsa.

# Administrative Responsibilities Are Diverse

Varied duties vital to the college program are in the hands of administrative personnel. The dean of instruction is assigned to the general supervision of all instruction, both graduate and undergraduate. He leads in the development, improvement, and implementation of the curriculum, and takes care of numerous related tasks. The dean of students is charged with the administration and development of student personnel and the guiding of student affairs. The admission and registration of students, the keeping of academic records, and all work pertaining to those responsibilities are among the duties of the registrar. The bursar is responsible for financial records and the handling of college funds, plus other work in that regard. The dean of women oversees activities and organizations involving women students, and deals with matters pertaining to them.

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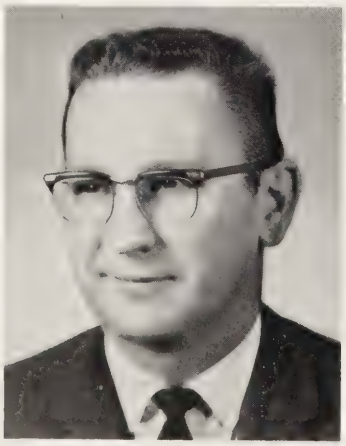

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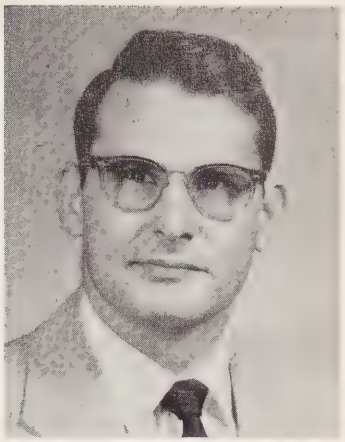

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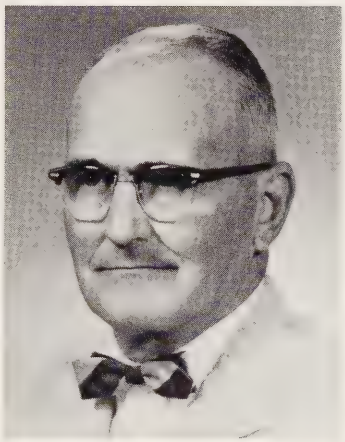

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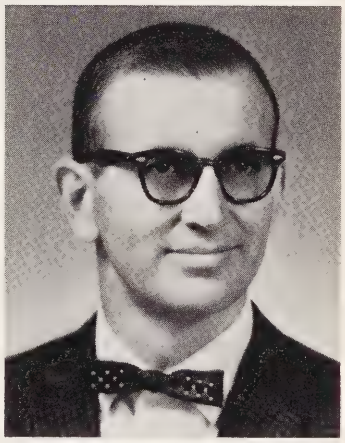

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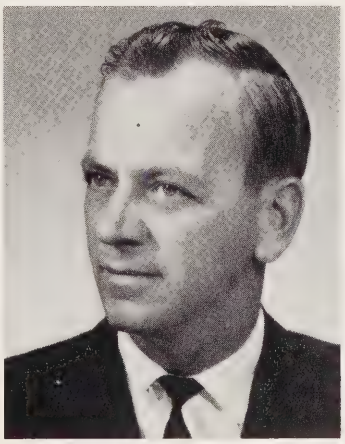

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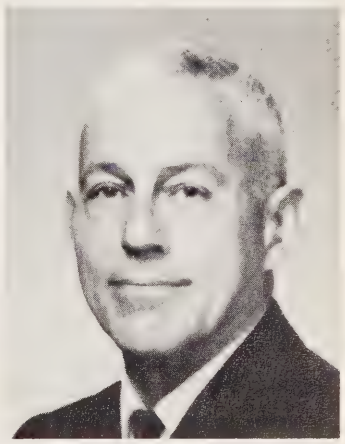

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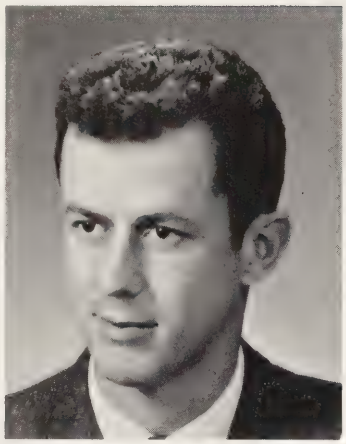

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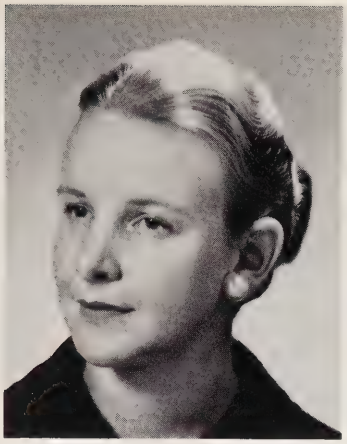

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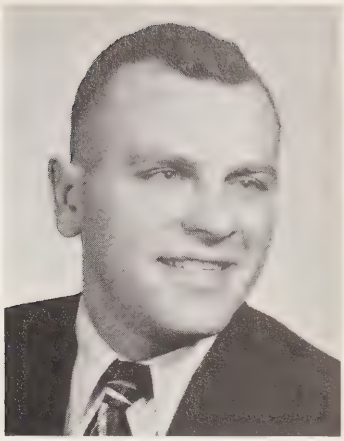

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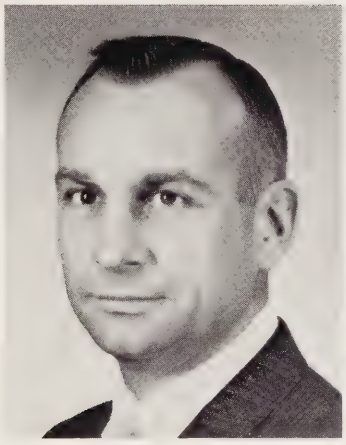

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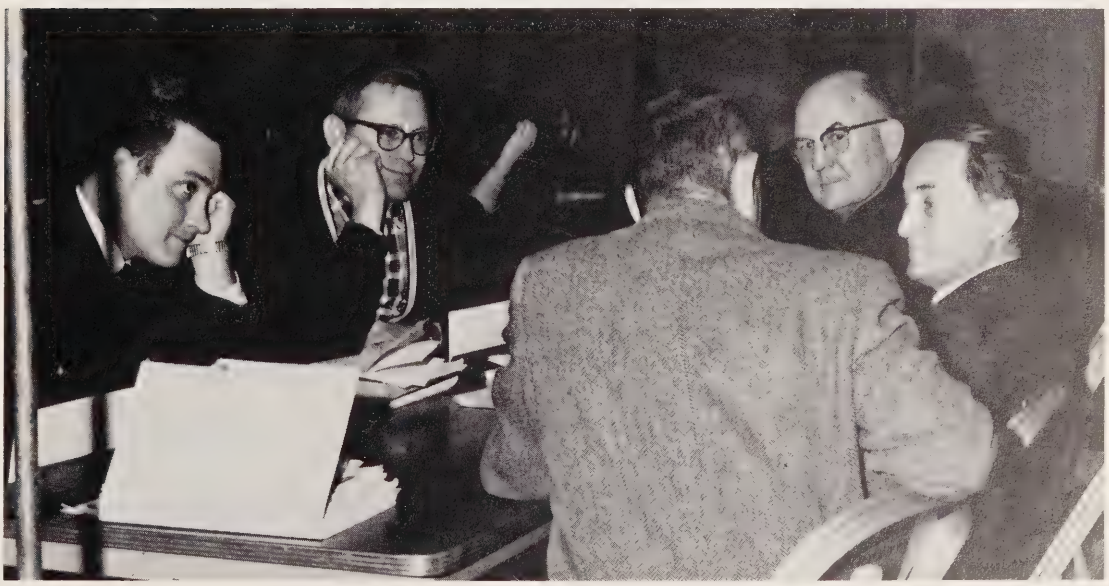

Dr. Manoucher Vahdat, back to camera, had the floor at this stage of the discussion when these faculty members got together during a slack period in spring semester enrollment. Others in the group are Jack Carmichael, Roland E. Meyer, Jones S. Graves, and Dr. Alexander Ungvary.

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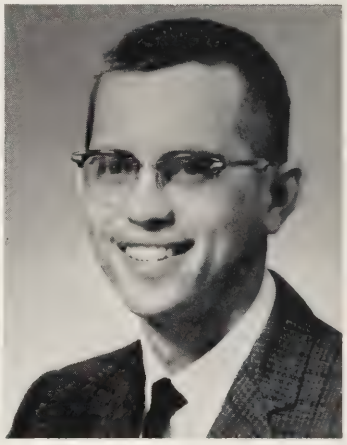
## Journalism



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Circulation Librarian

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## Library Science

# Mathematics

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DR. KATHRINE C. MIRES
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MISS MARY LOU THURMAN
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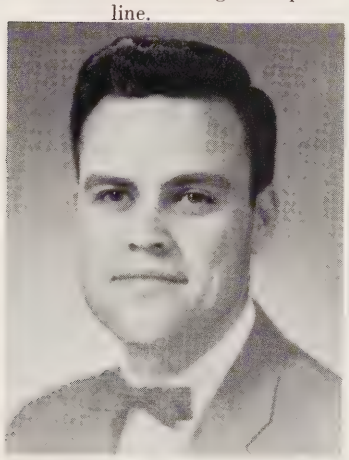
B.S., Northwestern State College; M.S., Oklahoma State University.

Faculty members arriving for the Cinderella Coronation at Homecoming are given assistance by student ushers. At left, Jack Carmichael and daughter Mary Jo get directions from Tony Hagar, while at right Ralph F. Strete has his tickets checked by Marvin Melrose. Joyce Guyer is next in line.

# Music



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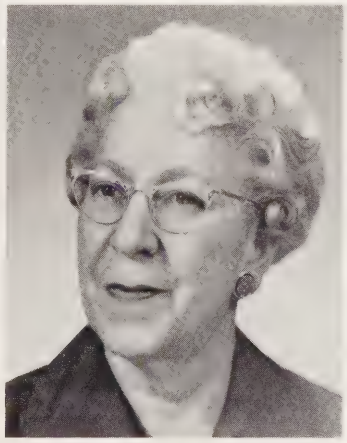

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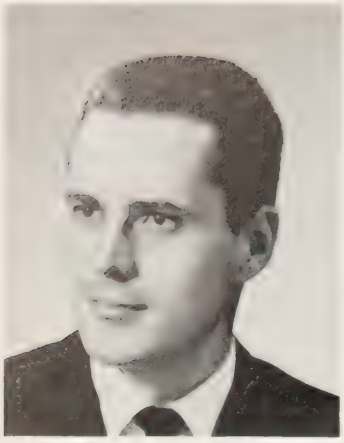
## Physics



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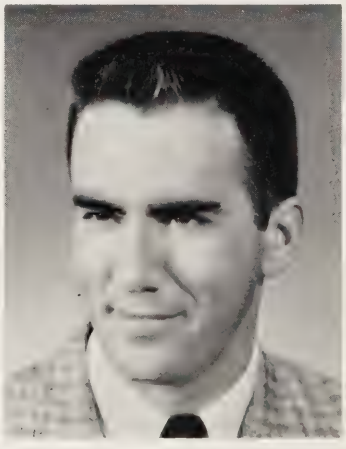
## Speech



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AL G. RUNDLE
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Left: Linda Gray wanted to watch as her adviser, W. D. Newby, signed her enrollment form. Miss Gray began her first college work in the fall.

# Contacts Are Frequent

From beginning freshman to graduating senior, students at Northwestern find themselves frequently in contact with faculty members outside the classroom. For schedule advice, counseling, or special help and at numerous college-related activities, faculty and students are drawn together.

Right: Miss Jean M. Holland stops for a word with Kent Smith just before 1963 graduation exercises. Miss Holland, who resigned this spring after 35 years on the faculty, was co-sponsor of every senior class except three during her years at Northwestern.

MRS. DORIS BLUE
Secretary
Student Personnel Office

MRS. ESTHER FOLKS
Secretary
Placement Bureau

MISS NELL DAVIS
Secretary to the President

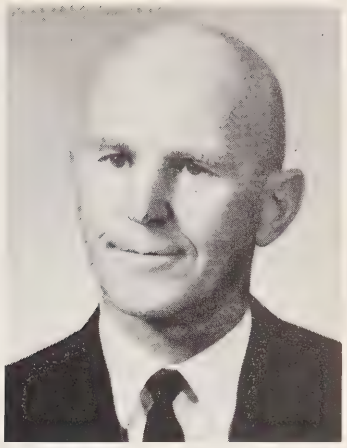
The business office staff consists of Mrs. Velma Mayfield, cashier; Miss Imagene Tyree, assistant bursar; Miss Ann Sharp, secretary to the registrar; Mrs. Lorraine Kendrick, secretary to the registrar, and Mrs. Lila Grace Gross, assistant registrar.

MRS. PHYLLIS BRUNSTETER
Secretary
to the Dean of Instruction

MRS. DIXIE KUEHNY
Secretary
Public Relations Office

# Staff Members in Key Jobs

Nonteaching members of the college staff fill a wide variety of positions important to the smooth and proper functioning of the institution. Training, skill, experience, and interest in the college assure efficient performances of duties.



NOEL TAYLOR
Manager, Student Center

ALBERT B. (HAP) PEARSON
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

CARROLL HOLLAND
Director of Printing

MRS. VERA BRADBURY
College Nurse and
Book Store Manager

MRS. LAURA PIERCE
Dietitian

MRS. ANNA LASLEY
Head Resident
Women's Residence Hall

MRS. LOUISE SANDERSON
Head Resident
Shockley Hall

MRS. ANNABELL GRIGGS
Head Resident
Vinson Hall

Maintenance staff members are, *front row:* Louis Bindrum, Ray Colson, Bill Hickman, Edd Rieger, Scott Young, and Allen Bratcher. *Standing:* Bob Zacher, Clyde Hall, Floyd Readnour, Floyd Cline, Stearns Rogers, Joel Glenn, Floyd Scheuerman, John Hillman, Wilbur Snyder, R. E. Wilson, Smith Gingrich, Fred Snyder, and A. B. "Hap" Pearson, superintendent.

# Maintenance Workers Busy

Maintenance staff members of Northwestern work the year around at numerous, varied jobs. Crews take on routine as well as highly responsible work. The biggest assignments of the year for college craftsmen were conversion of the old Horace Mann Building into the modern Education Center and preliminary work for construction of the new buildings.

Two of the regular employes of the Student Center snack bar were Mrs. Lois Curtis and Mrs. Viola Sample.

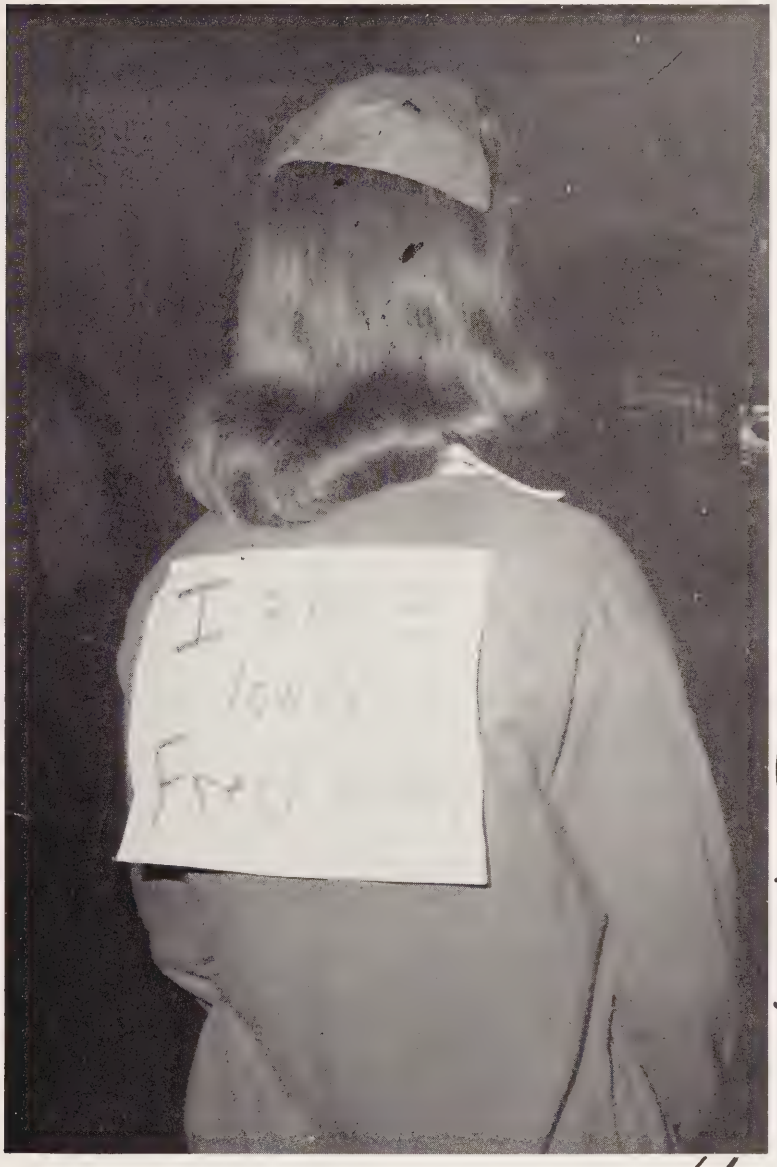
# Food Services Are Important

Food, in one form or another three or more times a day, is a habit with most college students. As a result, considerable importance is attached to the operation of the cafeteria. Food services at Northwestern draw praise from many quarters for its high quality.

Grouped around a cafeteria table are these staff members. *Seated:* Mrs. Lovena Stamm, Mrs. Ruth Black, Mrs. Carmolette Murrow, Mrs. Millie Steele, Mrs. Nina Neese, Mrs. Lou Allen, Mrs. Maxine Veley, and Mrs. Mary Cline. *Standing:* Ray Reed, Mrs. Laura Pierce, dietitian; and Mrs. Oranna Rhodes.

# FRESHMEN

Several hundred young men and women who just lately had been high school seniors became freshmen again when they enrolled at Northwestern in the fall. Most adjusted with a minimum of difficulty and launched their college careers as members of the Class of 1966.



Dixie Barker wasn't the only "lowly Freshman," but she was among those most prominently advertising the fact during initiation week.

Leaders of the Freshman Class were these officers: Robert Herbig, Student Senate representative; John Hall, president; Jim Sundstrom, vice-president; Judy Thorp Duckett, secretary-treasurer, and Joyce Andrews, Student Senate representative.

# Freshmen

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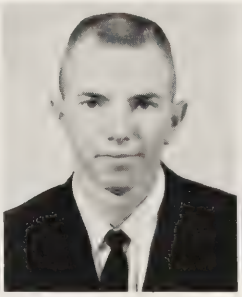
Burlington

JOYCE ANDREWS
Rosston

BARBARA SUE APPEL
Shattuck



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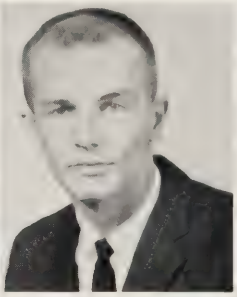
Selman

LELAND ARTHAUD
Mutual



PETE ASPLUND
Enid

SONDRA LOU BAKER
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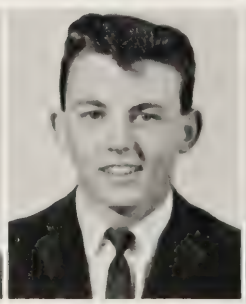
STANLEY BALDWIN
Enid

DIXIE LEE BARKER
Waynoka

LETA BARTLOW
Carmen



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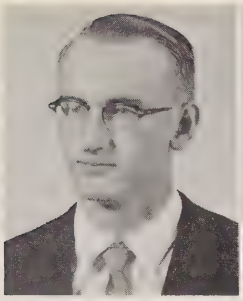
Atwood, Kansas

KAY BEAVER
Kremlin



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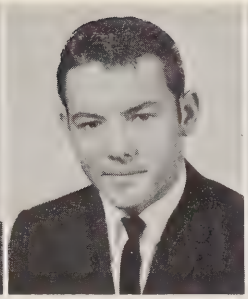
Fargo



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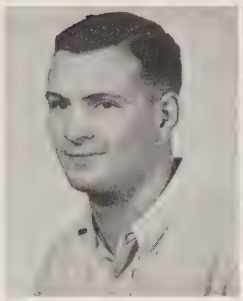
Meno

SANDRA BIBY
Medford

JUDY BLUE
South Charleston, West Virginia



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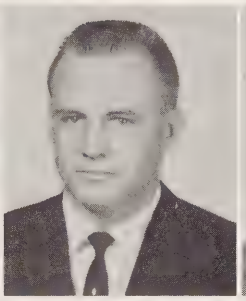
BONNIE BOND
Forgan



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SHARON BORUFF
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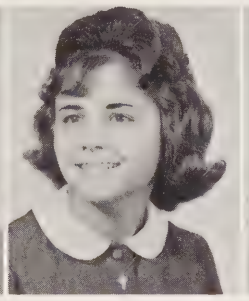

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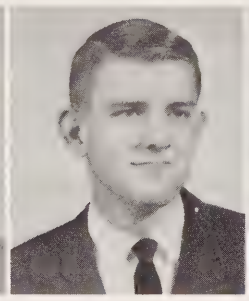

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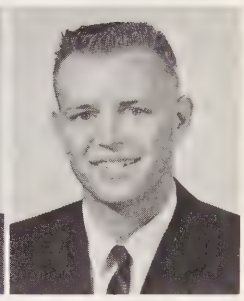

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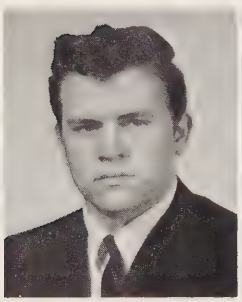

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ANNE BROWN
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MARY BETH BROWN
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Lahoma

LUCILLE BULLER
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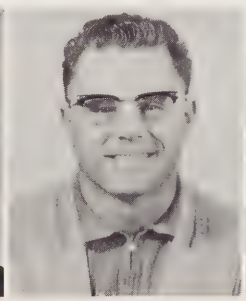

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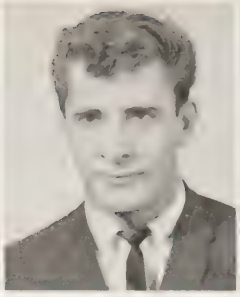

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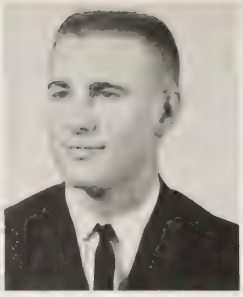

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Jet

FAE CANADAY
Sharon

SUZIE CARMICHAEL
Higgins, Texas

BOBBY CARPENTER
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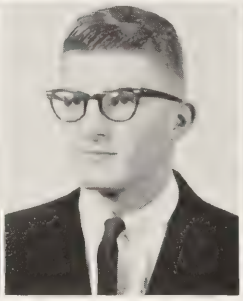

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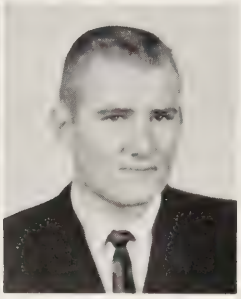

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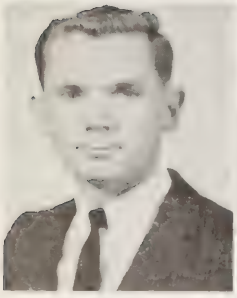
# Freshmen



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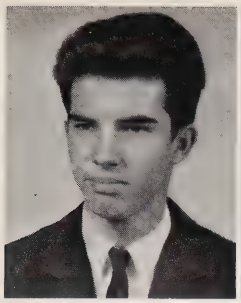

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Turpin

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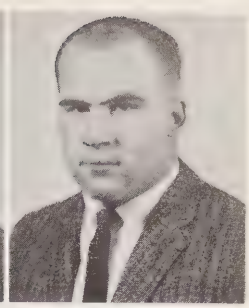

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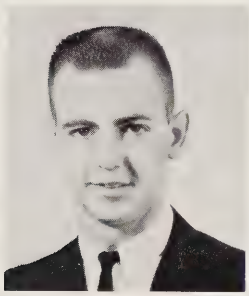

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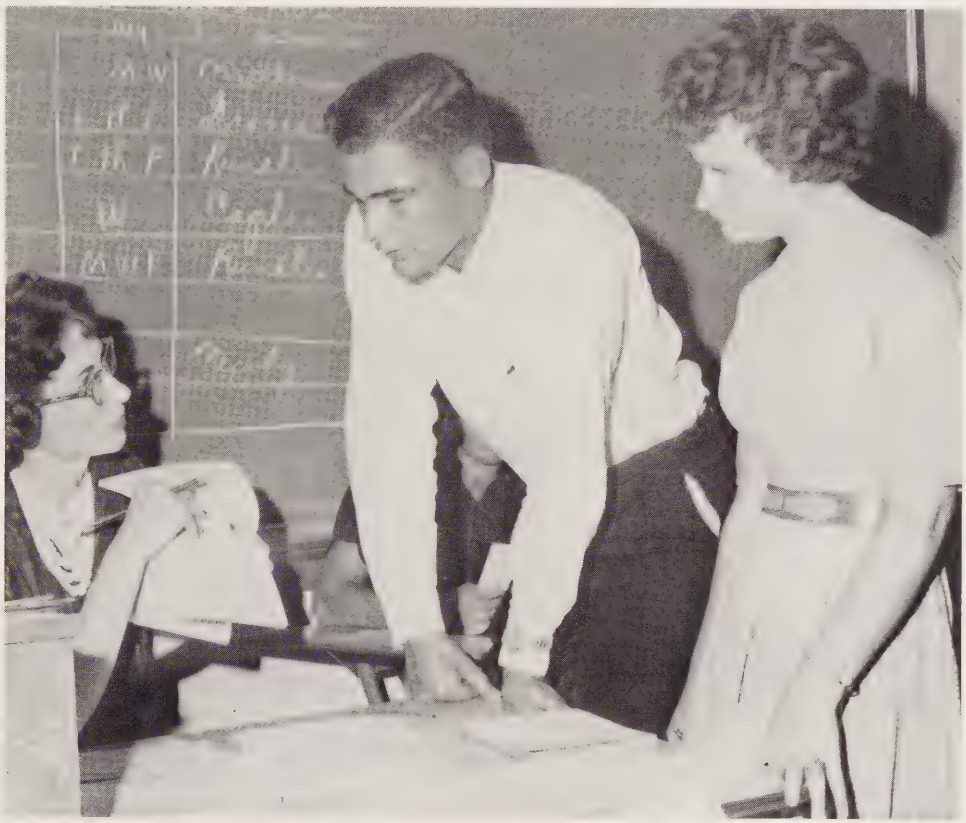
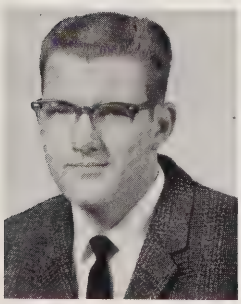
Pratt, Kansas

LINDA DEAN
Long Beach, California



Freshman advisers gave help to new students in working out class schedules. College catalog in hand, Mrs. Mary Helen Wilson listens while David Wilson explains his problem and Mary Van Kirk awaits her turn.



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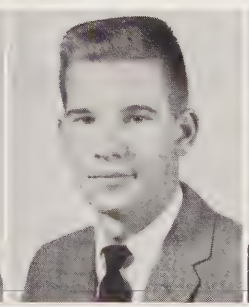

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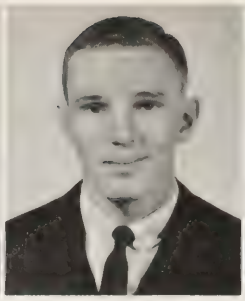

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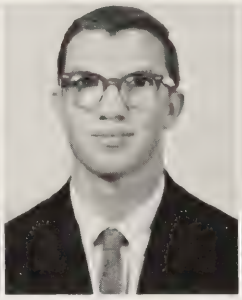

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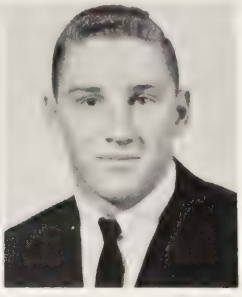

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JERRY FRECH
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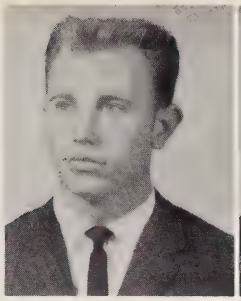

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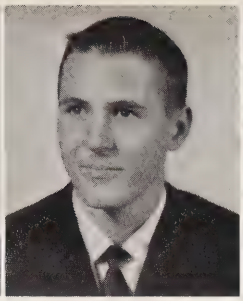

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BARBARA GEORGE
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DEAN GERBER
Driftwood

JERRY E. GILLENWATERS
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Shattuck

THETA GIRK
Beaver

JANIE GORTON
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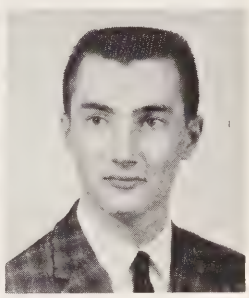
# Freshmen



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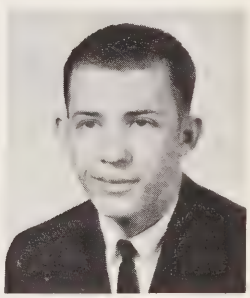

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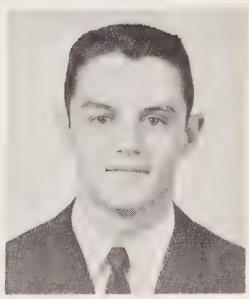

DONALD IRA GRISHAM
Schulter

Urged on by Mrs. Louise Sanderson, far left, and Tom Rennie, foreground, freshman rope pullers give a mighty heave to vanquish once more a team of sophomores—and assorted other upperclassmen—in a traditional tug-of-war.

TOMMY GUNGOLL
Waukomis

JANICE HACKNEY
Protection, Kansas

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JERRIANNE HADA
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CONNIE KAY
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CAROL HALDAMAN
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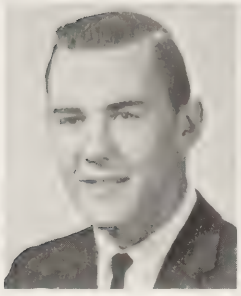

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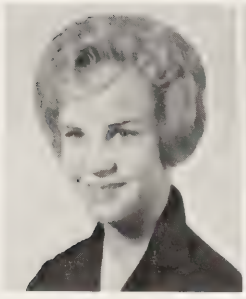
MARILYN HALL
Mutual

CAROL MARIE
HAMILTON
Knowles

DIANA HAMMAN
Pond Creek



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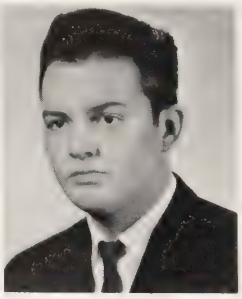

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WANDA HARDISON
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KAREN ANN HARDY
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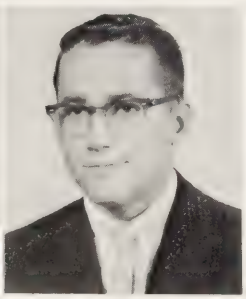
WELDON HARMS
Cherokee



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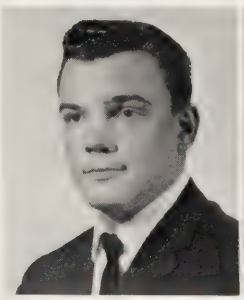

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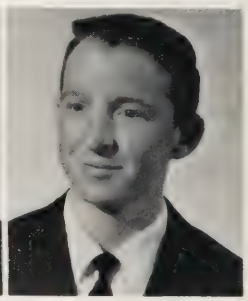
Balko



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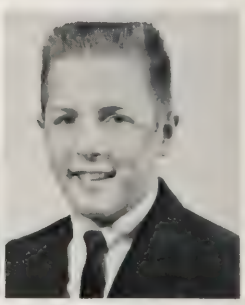
Dacoma

KATHI HART
Enid

PEGGY HAWKINS
Pond Creek

BILL HEATH
Kiowa, Kansas



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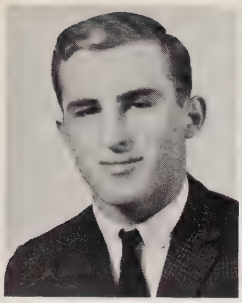

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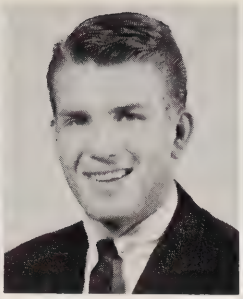

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Kaw City

EMMA HIETT
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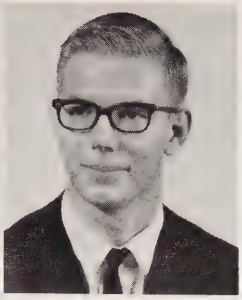

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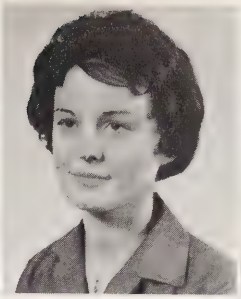

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HILLMAN
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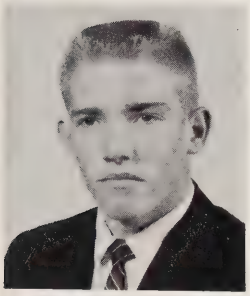

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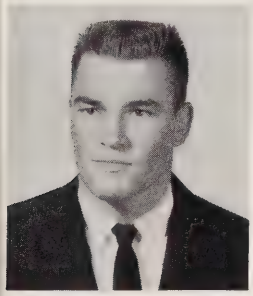

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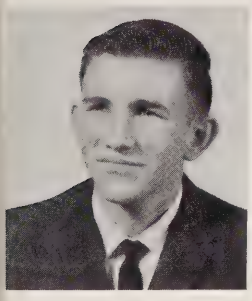

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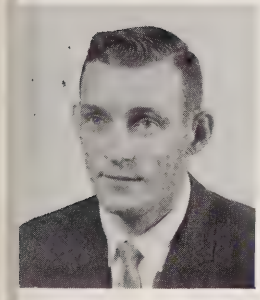

NORMAN L. HOSIER
Gage

Freshman orientation includes some examinations, like the one being taken here by Judith Smith. In charge of her group was Dr. Jerry R. Brownrigg, shown passing along some friendly instructions.

# Freshmen

"Ride, Rangers, Ride" is sung with varying degrees of enthusiasm by a group of students hailed before a kangaroo court for alleged violations of initiation week regulations. Randy Hellman leads on his knees at left.

# Freshmen

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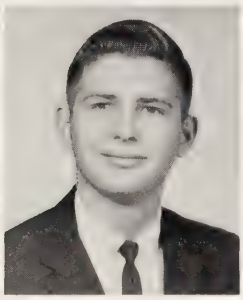
Pond Creek

CAROL HOUSER
Fowler, Kansas



RICHARD E. HOWELL
Alva

SUE HOWELL
Coats, Kansas

KATHY HUBBART
Beaver

KATHLEEN HUGHES
Vici

NELWYN HUGHES
Mooreland

CAROL ANN HUTCHESON
Jet

KEITH INGRAHAM
Mooreland

BOBBY JAMISON
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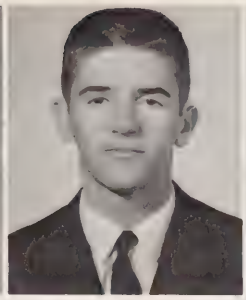

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Wichita, Kansas

NANCY ANN
KIRCHER
Burlington

BOB KOBERLIN
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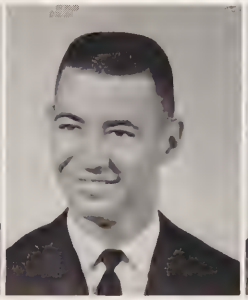
LARRY LEATHERMAN
Balko



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Okeene

NETHA LILLARD
Woodward

ALVIN L. LOCHNER
Gate

JACKIE LOESER
Waynoka

ELDENA LOWE
Beaver

JUNIOR LUBBERS
Tyrone

STEVE MANCILLAS
Woodward

RONALD MAPES
Alva

CHERYL McALPIN
Bluff City, Kansas

VICKIE McARDLE
Medford

DENNIS McCOLLUM
Helena

BETTY McCRACKEN
Sharon

DONNA McDANIEL
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LELAND McNABB
Forgan

LINDA MEANS
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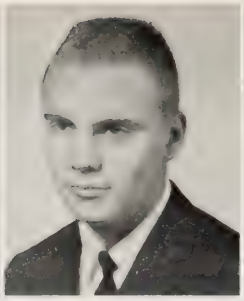

MARVIN MELROSE
Ringwood

WELDON MELTON
Alva

BARBARA MERCER
Enid

FLETA MERCER
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MITCHELL
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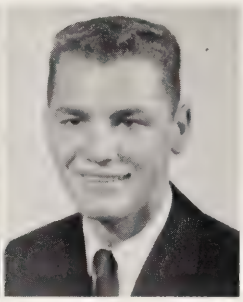

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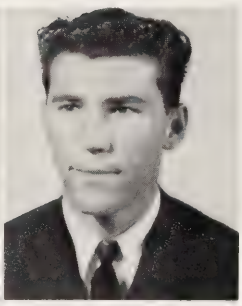

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RITA KAY MURRAY
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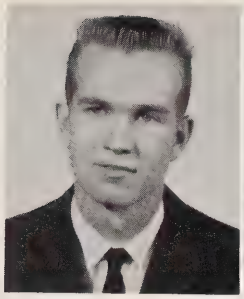
PAULETTE MURROW
Lambert

# Freshmen



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Deer Creek

SANDRA NEIGHBORS
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Medicine Lodge,
Kansas

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MARILLYN OLSON
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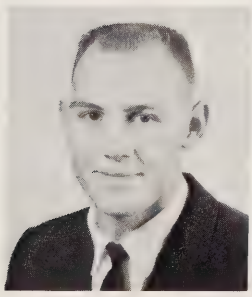
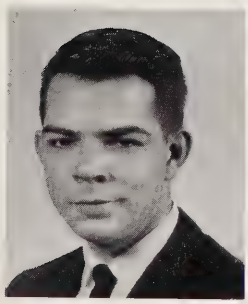


MAX OLSON
Waynoka

Karen Jamison, Ginger Semrad, and Donna Story make sure their attire complies with regulations prescribed for Freshmen during initiation week.



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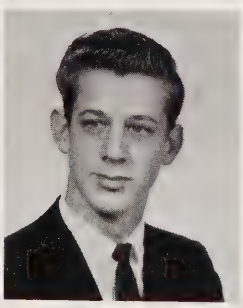

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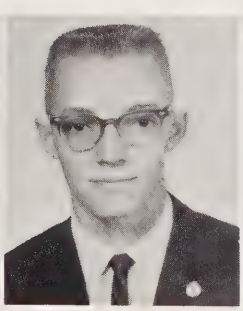

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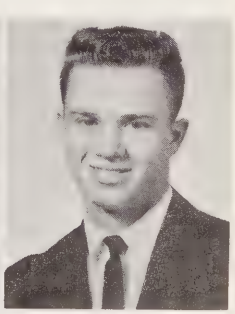

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LARRY POWERS
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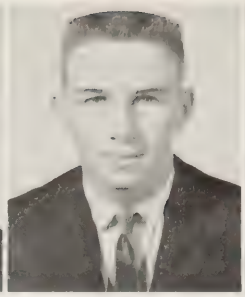

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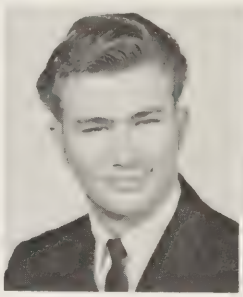

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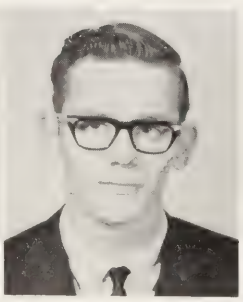

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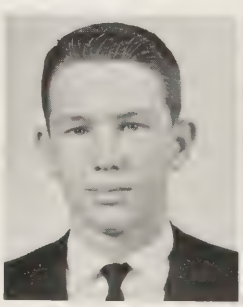

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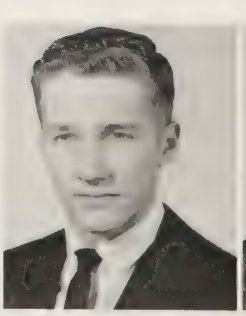

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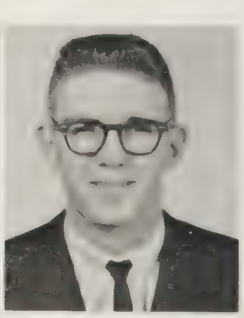

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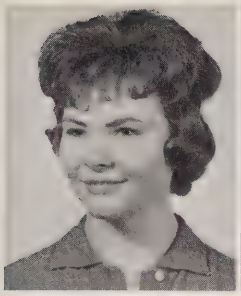
Fairview



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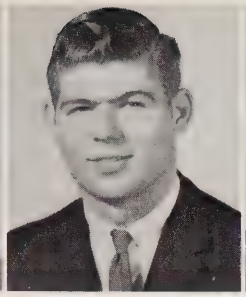

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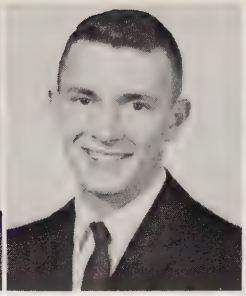

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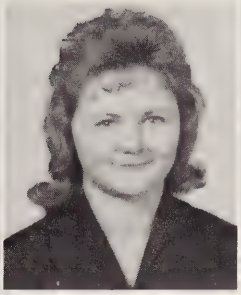

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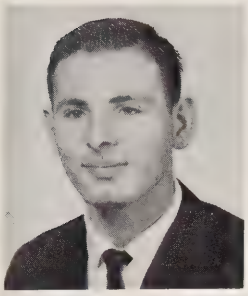


LARRY SIDDERS
Woodward

PEGGY SIDDERS
Bristow

JANET SIMS
Aline

JIMMIE SLATER
Cheyenne Valley

Sondra Baker takes her turn before the camera, operated by photographer Bill Foster. All first-year students posed for pictures, which for the first time were made part of new students' records.

# Freshmen

Freshmen this year chose their queen at Homecoming time from among these seven nominees. Seated are Jo Turner, Afton Rose, and Donna Church. Standing are Melodee Thomas, Lynn Hammer, Nancy Egner, and Sharon Boruff. Miss Church was elected.

TYLER SMITH
Mangum

TRUDY SNYDER
Waynoka

KAY STAHLMAN
Cage

DONALD G. STAIGER
Burlington

LARRY D. STARKS
Manchester

BEVERLY STEPHENS
Pampa, Texas

BILLY STERNBERGER
Hardtner, Kansas

DAN STEWART
Alva

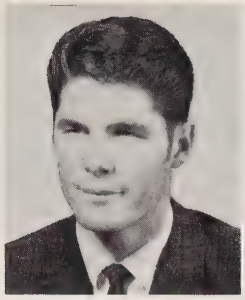
DONNA STORY
Cleo Springs

KENNETH STRUNK
Del City

JIM SUNDSTROM
Woodward

CATHY SWAFFORD
Cherokee

# Freshmen



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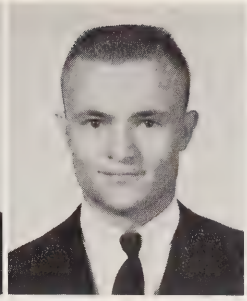

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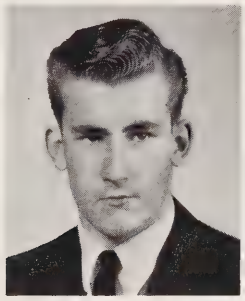

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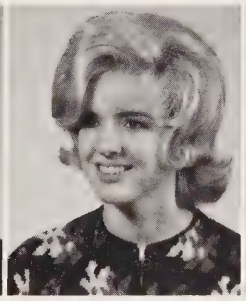

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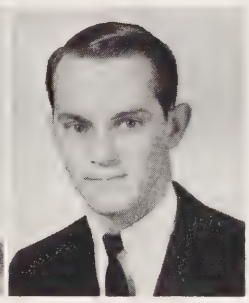

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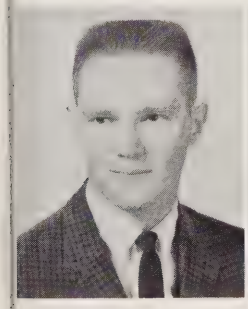

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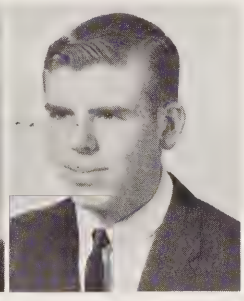

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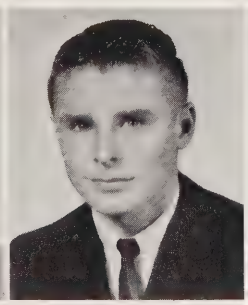

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Kingman, Kansas

EDITH WEIGAND
Lambert

LANOR WELTY
Freedom

GLENN WHITELEY
Duncan

ESTHER J. WHITELY
Alva

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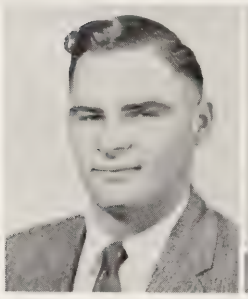

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LORENE WILSON
Alva

MARY LOUISE
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Tulsa

JUDY WOLGAMOTT
Kiowa, Kansas

KAREN WOOD
Alva

CONNIE YERIAN
Medford

DUANE A. ZEMAN
Medford

DONNA ZOLLINGER
Englewood, Kansas

# SOPHOMORES

Full-fledged collegians, in spirit and in truth, Sophomores carried much of the load of campus activities while pushing academically toward graduation day as the Class of 1965.

The English proficiency test, around which there is no way, was met head-on by many Sophomores. Roberta Hardy ponders her paper after all of her fellow testees had departed.

Serving their classmates in Sophomore offices this year were Larry Hulsey, president; Marilyn Kutz, secretary; Judy Thurman, Student Senate representative; Janet Decker, treasurer, and James Staiger, Student Senate representative.

# Sophomores

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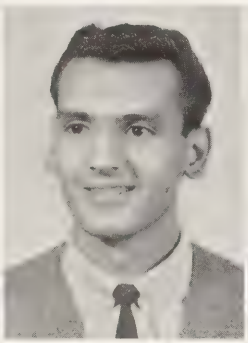

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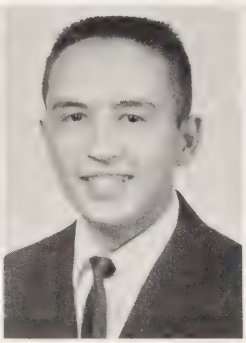

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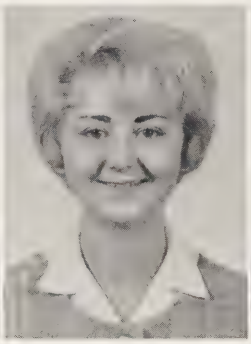

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BARNEY BARNHILL
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SHIRLEY BLUE
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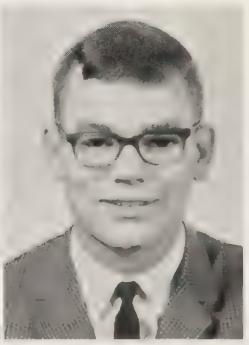

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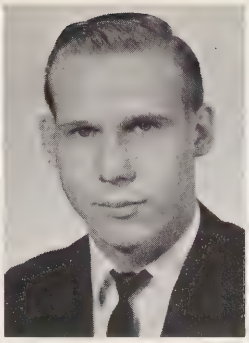

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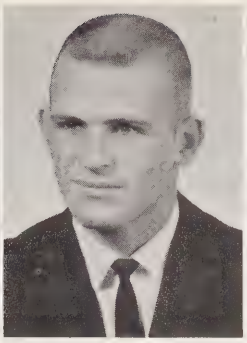

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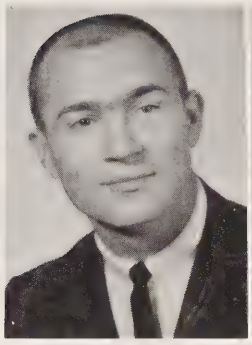

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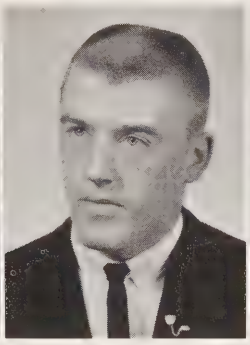

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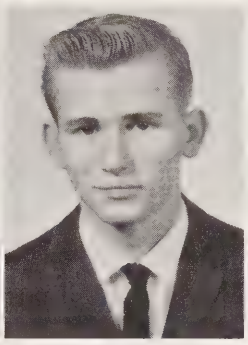

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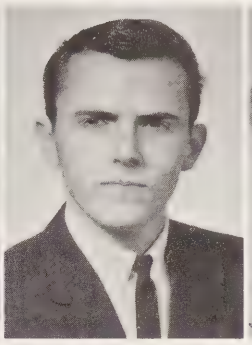

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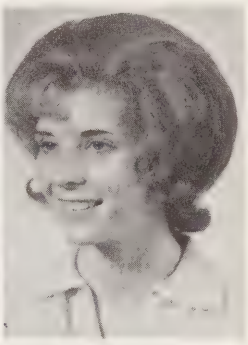

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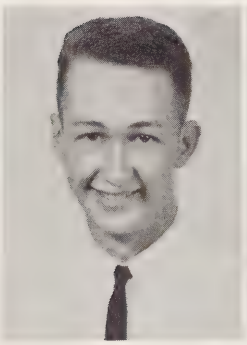

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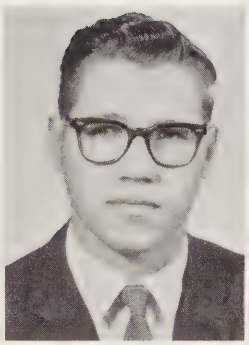

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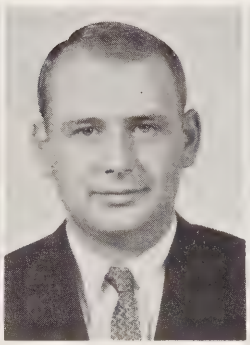

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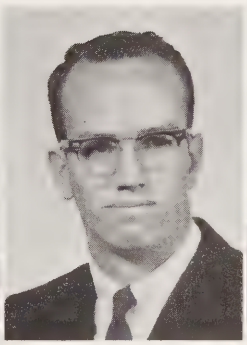

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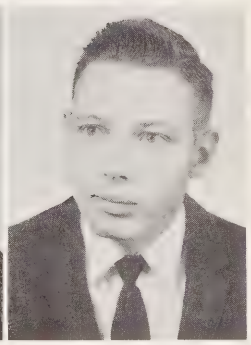

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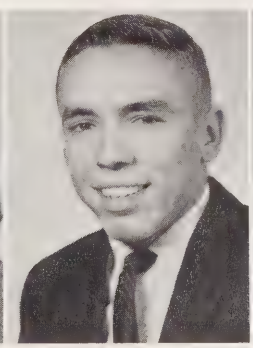

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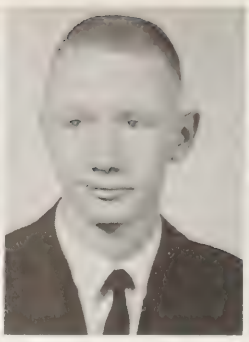

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# Sophomores

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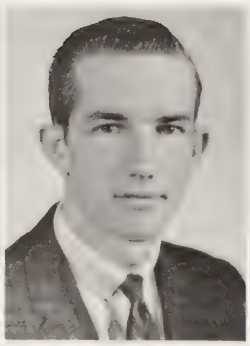

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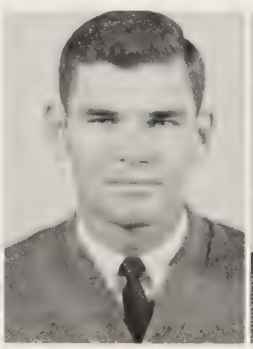

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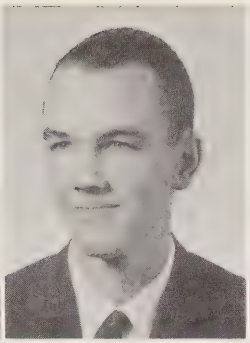

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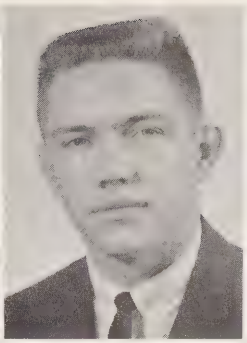

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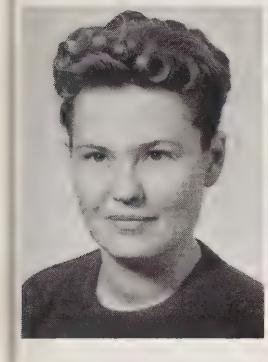

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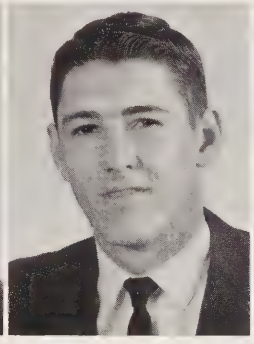

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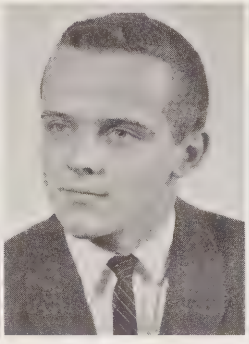

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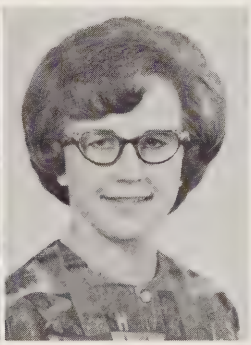

DONNA KIRMSE
Alva

Phil and Myrna Ware leave the dance floor during the student-faculty reception in the fall.

That's Rex Jenlink serenading Mary Lou Turner as the two ride the Sophomore float in the Homecoming parade. The theme of "Man, the Moon, and Music" was carried out.

# Sophomores

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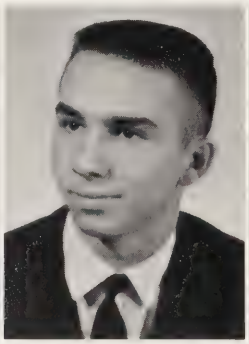
Manchester

MARILYN KUTZ
Waynoka



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DOROTHY LAKEY
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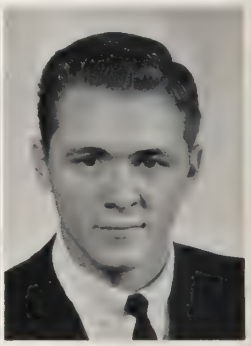

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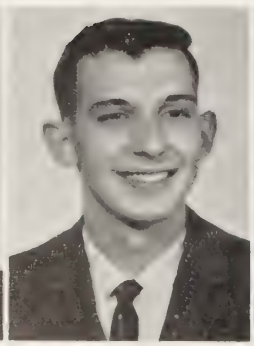

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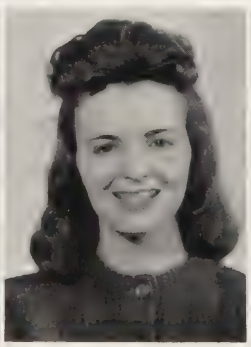

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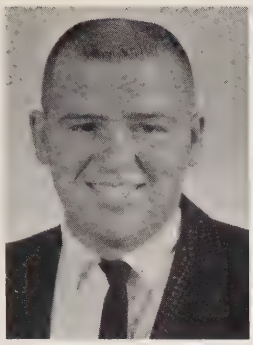

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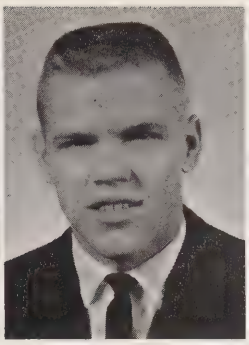

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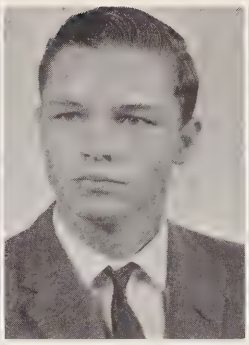

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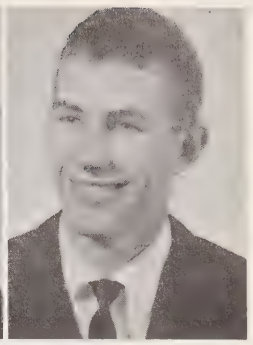

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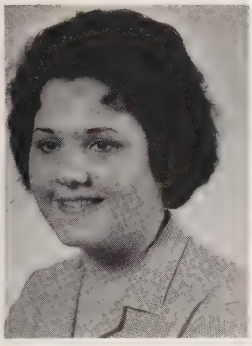

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NORMAN McLAREN
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JUDITH MORRIS
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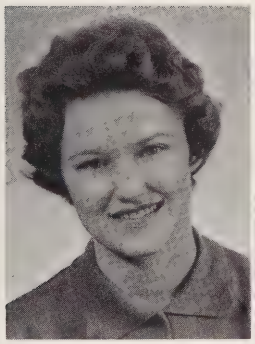

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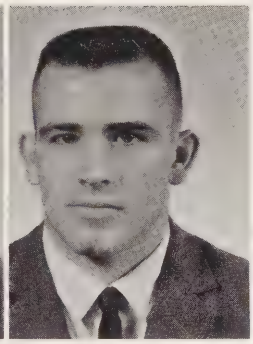

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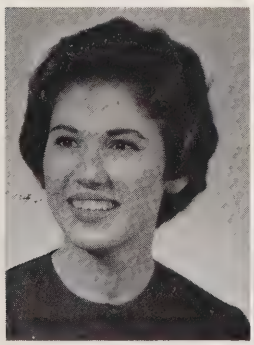

LUCILLE OYLER
Buffalo

VIRGINIA PARK
Cherokee

Sophomores on a livestock judging team admire a trophy they won in the quarterhorse division of an intercollegiate livestock judging contest in Houston, Texas. Team members are Leon Erikson, Norman McLaren, and Stanley Erikson.

ZONALEE PATTERSON
Woodward

SHERYL LEE
PEFFLY
Amorita

BECKY PHILLIPS
Woodward

BOB POLLOCK
Manchester

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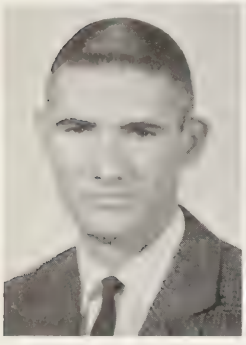

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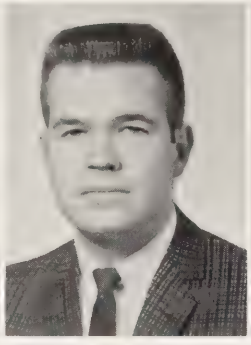

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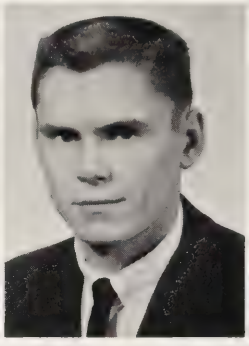

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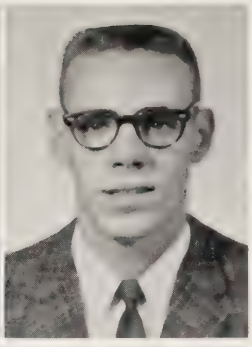

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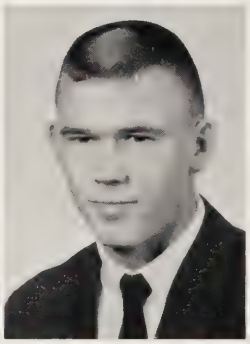

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DUANE SHRYOCK
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DONNA SIEVER
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JACK SIMS
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GENE SMITH, JR.
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LENA K. SMITHSON
Alva

Among couples helping to entertain children from the American Legion Home School, Ponca City, at Vinson Hall's Christmas party were Karen Ehrlich and Don Sweat. One of the young visitors, Suzie Hutchinson, gets a hand here in opening her gift at the party.

# Sophomores

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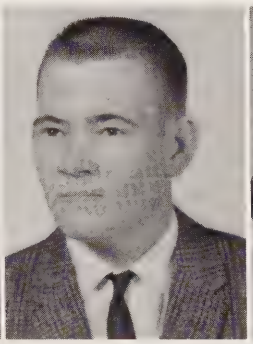

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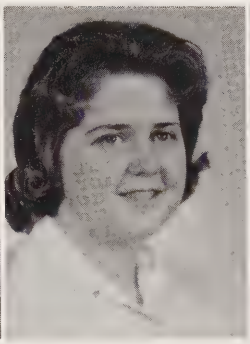

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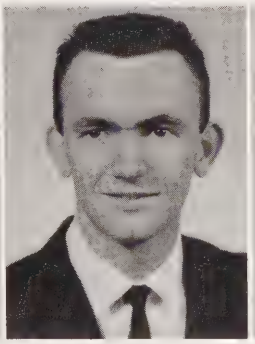

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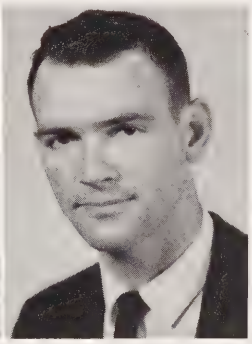

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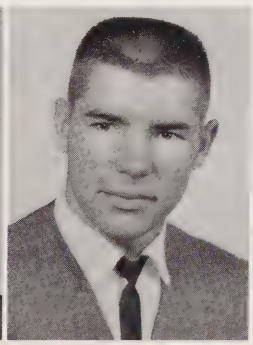

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LAURA STRECK
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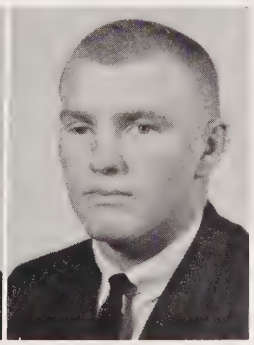

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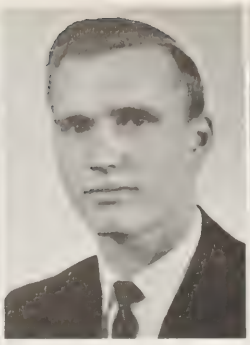
Hardtner, Kansas



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Deer Creek

MARY LOU TURNER
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TERRY WEBER
Garber

SHERRY WHITE
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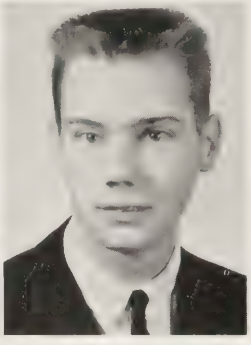

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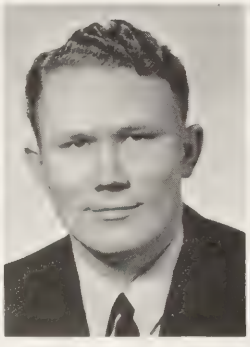
LINDA WILSON
Cherokee



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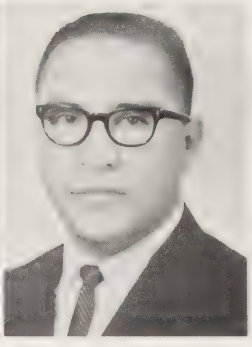

JOHN ANTHONY YBARRA
Woodward

# Sophomores

Four sophomores from Okeene were among students who conferred with their former superintendents at a public school-college conference held by the college. Clockwise from left are Claudine Barnes, John Hippard, Bob Freed, Larry Wright, and Stanley Dixon, Okeene superintendent.

# JUNIORS

Progressing along the scholastic scale with more than half their undergraduate work behind them, members of the Class of 1964 became a bit more serious, worked somewhat harder, and found, in some instances, the going a bit rougher.

Wayne Bliss and Larry Nash, along with some other members of the class, had some work to do yet on their Homecoming float.

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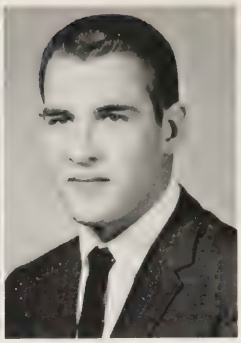
Medicine Lodge, Kansas

VENETIA AKERS
Helena

BERNADINE
BAILEY
Manchester



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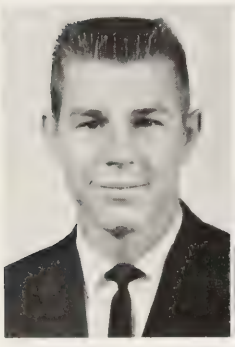

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Fredrick

WAYNE A. BLISS
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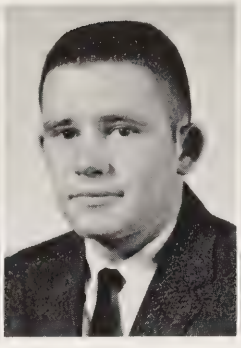

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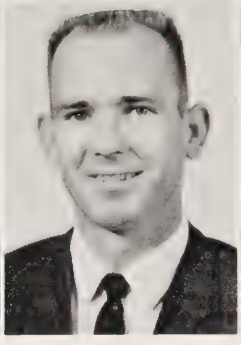

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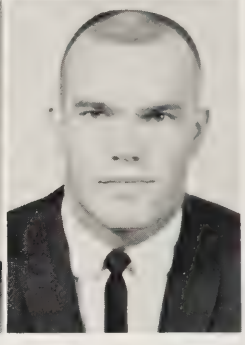

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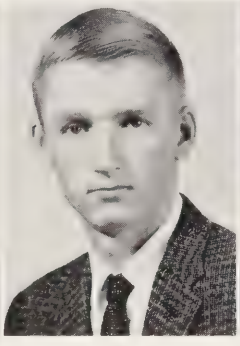
BETTY KAY BROWN
Carmen



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KATHY BUTLER
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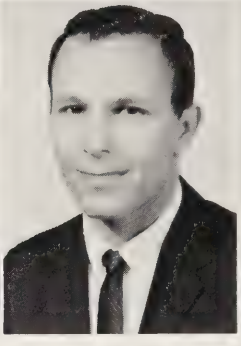

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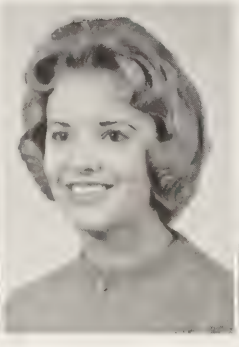

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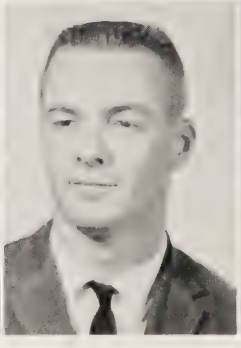

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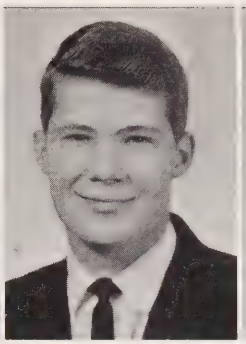

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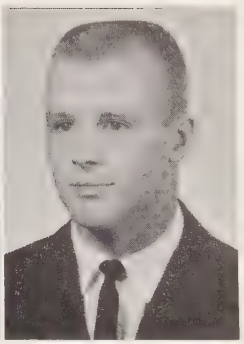

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# Juniors

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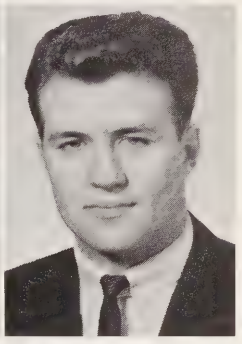

JOHNNIE FRANCIS
Anthony, Kansas

Officers leading the 1963 Junior Class were Wayne Bliss, president; Bernadine Bailey, secretary, and Leslie Prophet, vice-president.

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Helena

JOHN C. FRIEDEN
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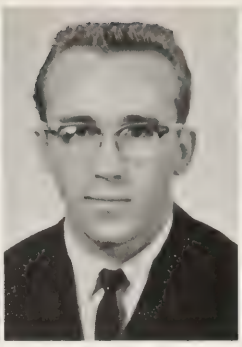

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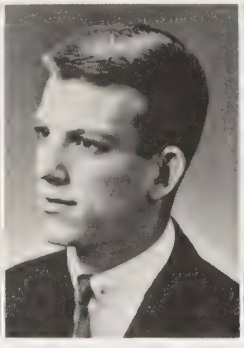

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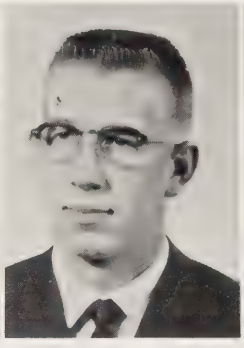


NORMAN HAGER
Cherokee

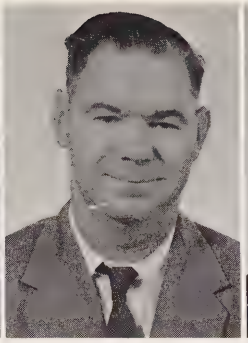
JANET HAGEMAN
Sharon

# Juniors

Aaron Nutter, director of a one-act play in a speech department project, applies make-up to Jim Duckett, a member of his cast, at left. Johnny Barton, below, director of another play, struggles out of the brush backstage. It was part of his set.

ED HALL
Mutual

ELAINE HANNAH
Helena



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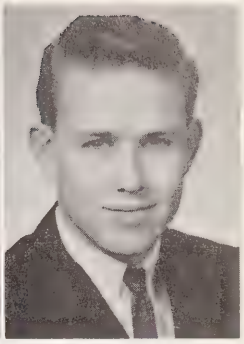
LOIS MARIE HARMAN
Ponca City



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CAROL HERMANSKI
Kremlin

SUE HILDRETH
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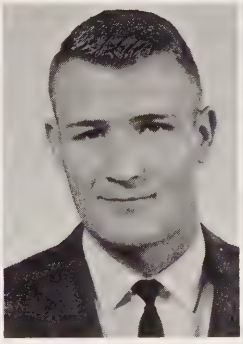

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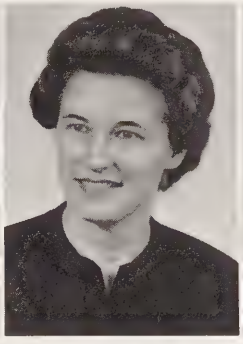

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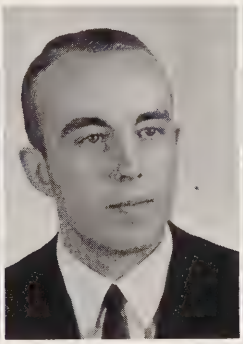

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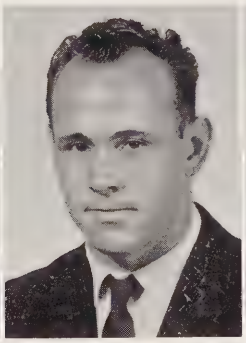

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LOIS JONES
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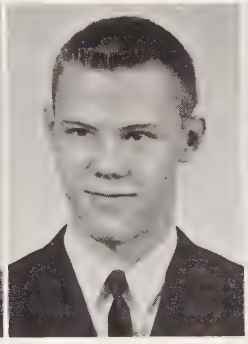

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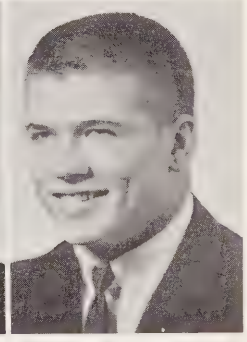

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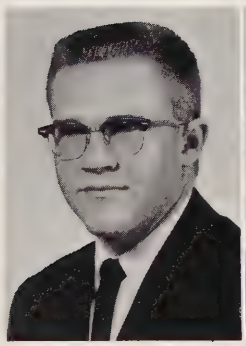

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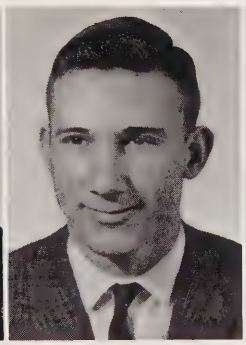

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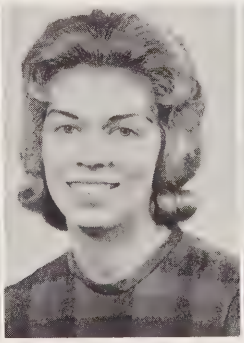

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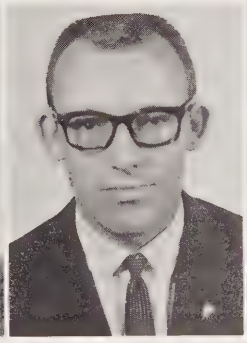

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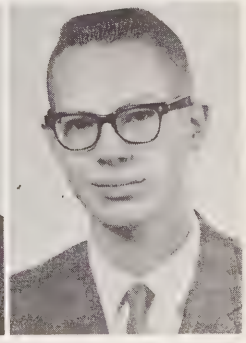

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Manchester

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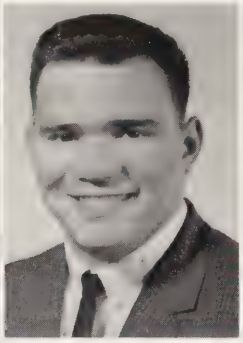

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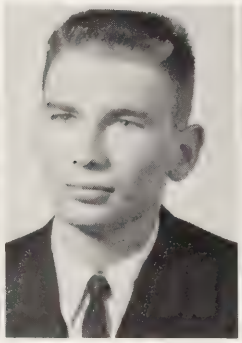

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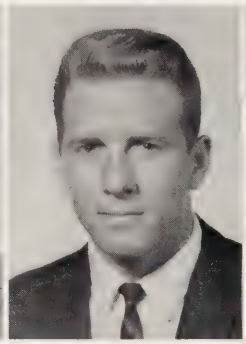

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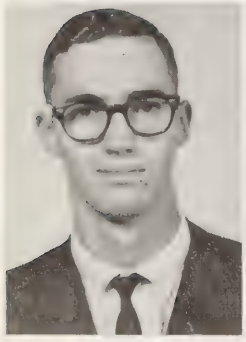

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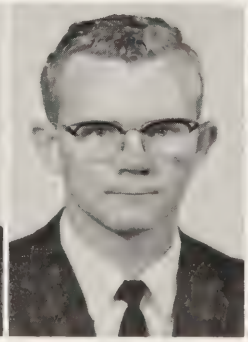

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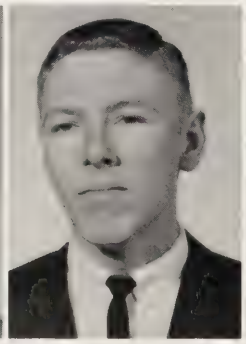

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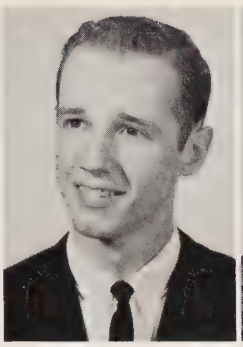

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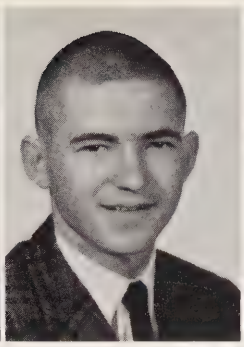

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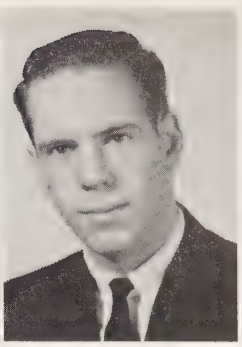


JAMIE SHOTTS
Julesburg, Colorado

SALLY SIMON
Security, Colorado

# Juniors

"Man's Incentive to the Moon" was shown on the Junior Class float in the Homecoming parade. Girls aboard are Kathy Fisher, Virginia Park, Rita Wagner, and, on the rocket, Charlotte Rodebaugh. Making an informal visit to the float was parade clown Dick Finton.

JoANN SMITH
Fort Supply

MARCLYN STAMM
Alva

LeROY STATES
Gruver, Texas

PAMELA TYSON
Shattuck

# Juniors

DALE VALENTINE
Waynoka

RITA WAGNER
Alva

CAROLEE ANN WEBSTER
Cherokee

DICK WELLS
Midwest City

GEORGIA K. WELLS
Duncan

FRED WHITE
Hennessey

JUDY WIESER
Laverne

ROBERT D. WILLIAMS
Alva

RUBY WILLIAMS
Pond Creek

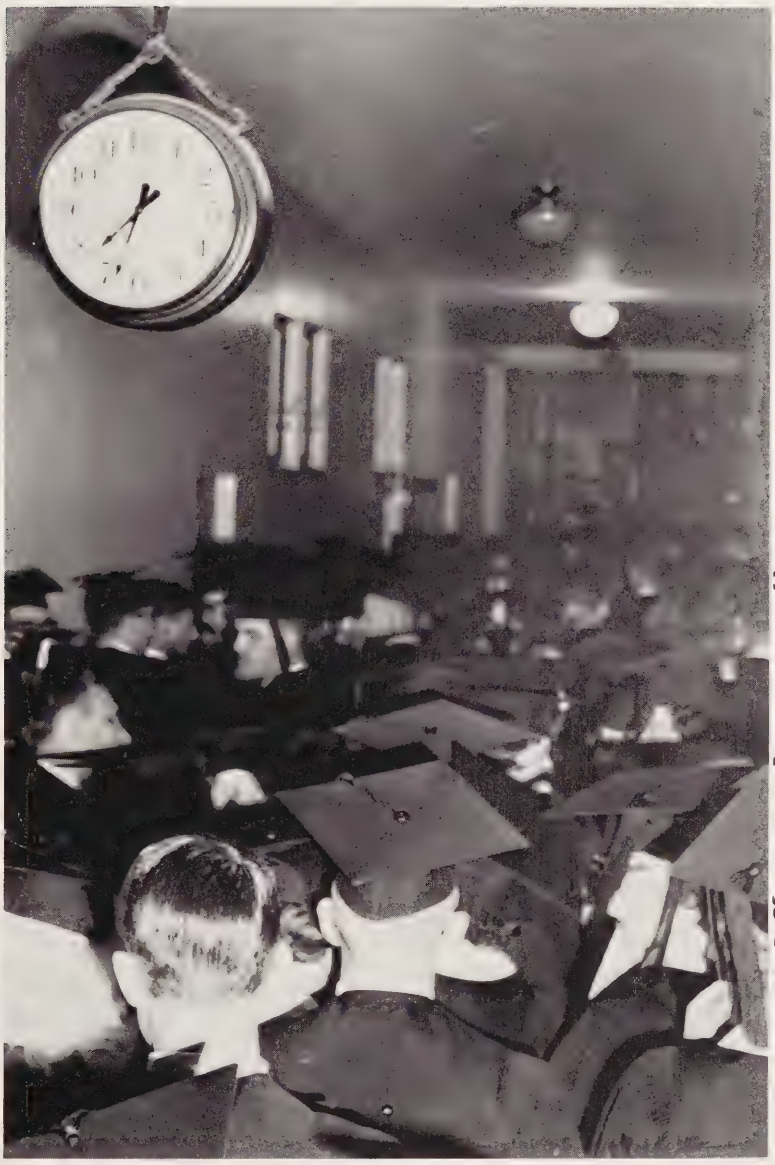
LINDA WOLGAMOTT
Alva

D. J. YODER
Blackwell

LEORA YOUNCE
Anthony, Kansas

# SENIORS

Members of the Class of 1963 were launched into careers or graduate work when four years of college ended and degrees were awarded at the end of the term. It was a proud day for more than 150 seniors.



The hall of Jesse Dunn Hall was a sea of mortarboards as the hour neared for graduating seniors to make the march to Percefull Fieldhouse for commencement exercises.

# Seniors

BRUCE ALBERDING
English
Hardtner, Kansas

AGNES ALLGOOD
English
Boise City

A. K. ARMSTRONG
Business
Medford

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MARGARET BARNES
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Waynoka

ELSIE JANICE BARR
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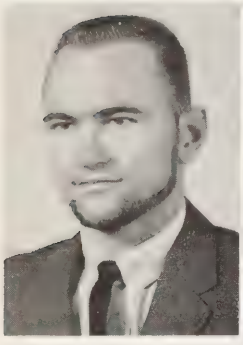

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Speech
Kingfisher

BARBARA
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English
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Social Science
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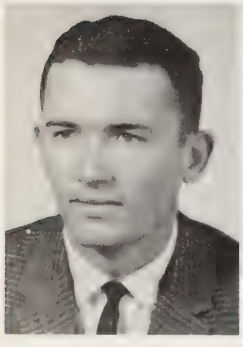

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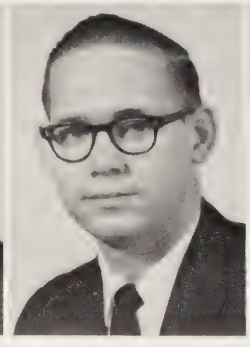
Social Science
Depew



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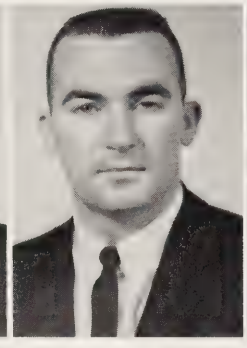
Instrumental Music
Arnett



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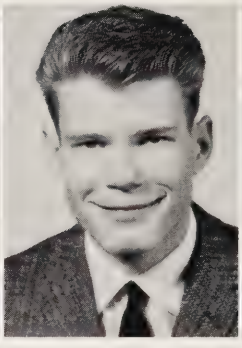
Alva

GERALD D. CARMAN
Business-Economics
Mooreland



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Higgins, Texas

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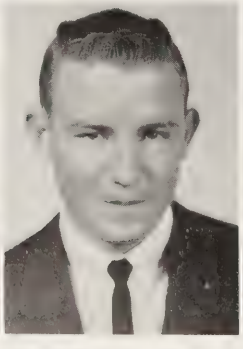
Buffalo

LARRY E. CLAFLIN
Biology
Wakita



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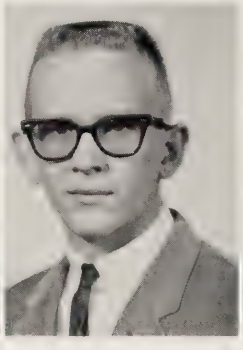

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Elementary Education
Kiowa, Kansas

DIXIE CROFT
Health-Physical
Education
Anthony, Kansas

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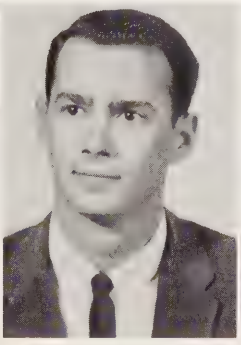
JERRY CROSS
Music
Ponca City

HELEN DALE
English
Alva



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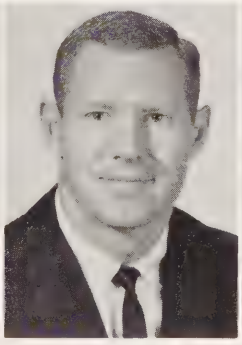
Mathematics
Coldwater, Kansas



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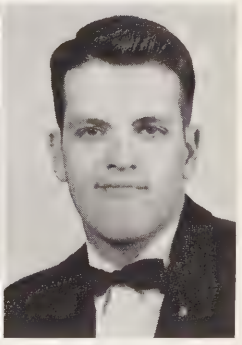
Cherokee

ROY DENNIS
Industrial Arts
Enid



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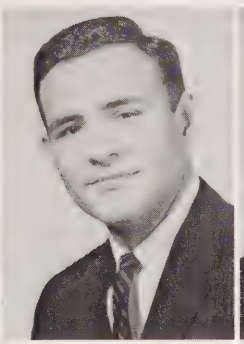

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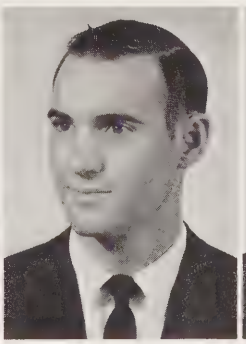

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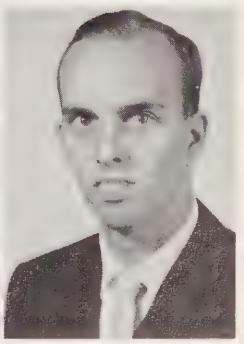

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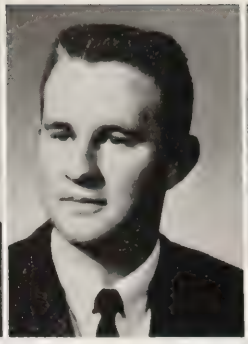

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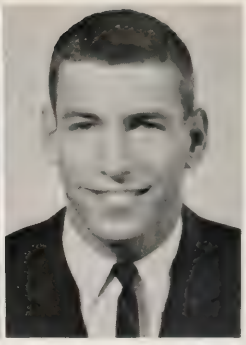
KATHY FISHER
Business
Waynoka



BILLY FITZPATRICK
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Political Science
Amarillo, Texas

BO FLOYD
Sociology and
Economics
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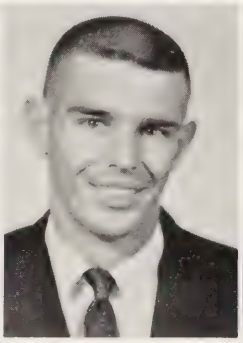

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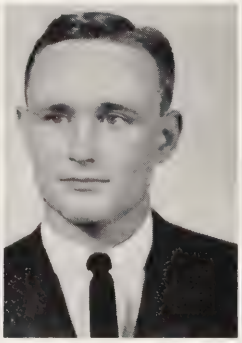
Arnett



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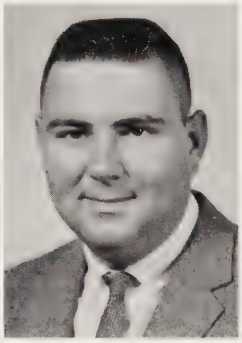

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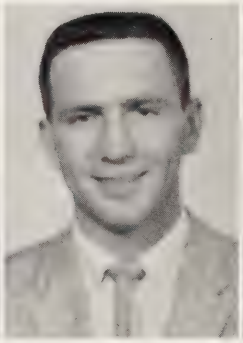

DARREL GOTTSCH
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Carmen

D. B. GOTTSCH
Sociology
Dacoma

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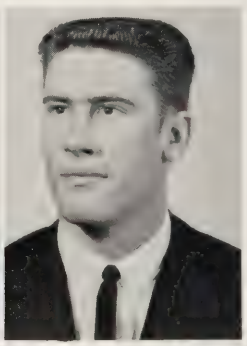

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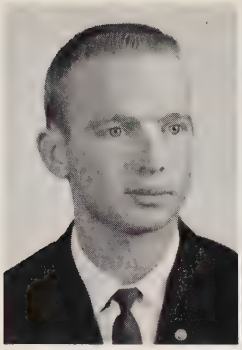

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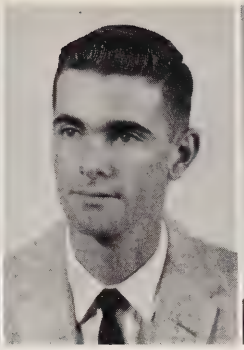

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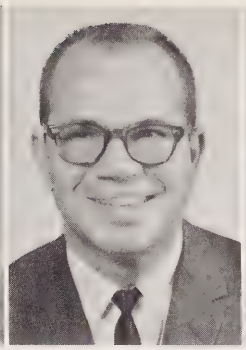


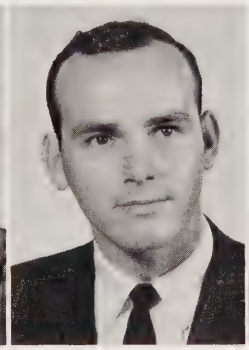
LONNIE HESS
Industrial Arts
Manchester

CAROL HIATT
Elementary Education
Ponca City

Five seniors in the professional semester of the education curriculum work on audio-visual materials just before leaving to do student teaching. They are Roger Gantz, Jerry Cross, Kenneth Good, John Snook, and Loren Ingram.

ANNA LEE HILBIG
Home Economics
Freedom

CAROL ANN HOCH
Elementary Education
Laverne



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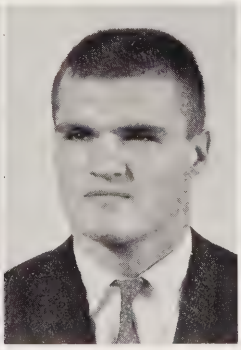

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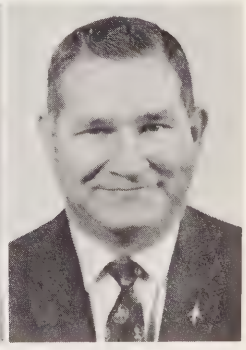
South Haven, Kansas

CAROLYN HOLT
Elementary Education
Alva



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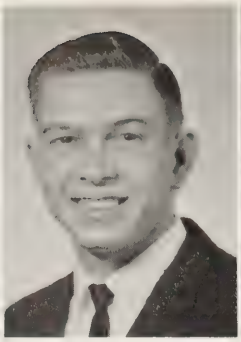
Pawhuska



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CHARLES JACKSON
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CLARA JACKSON
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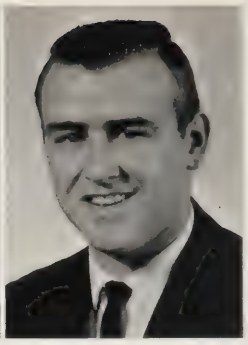

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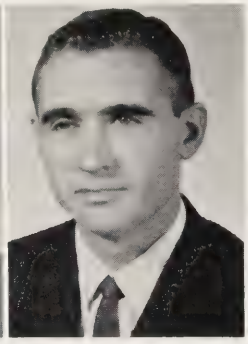

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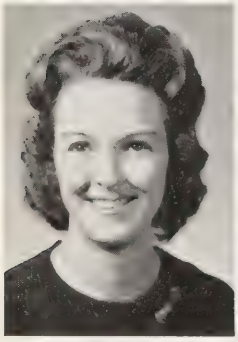

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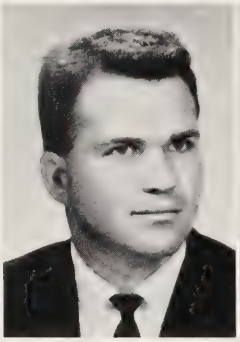

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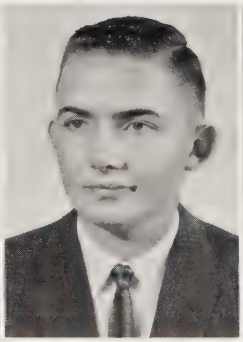

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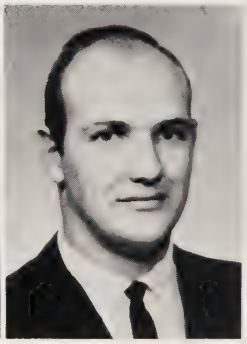

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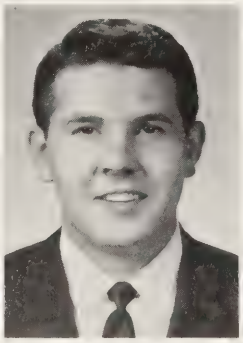

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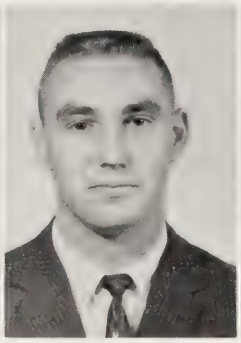

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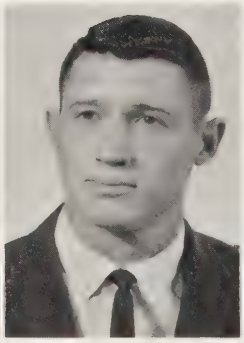

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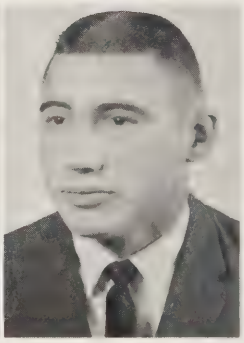

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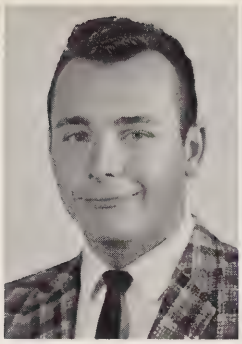

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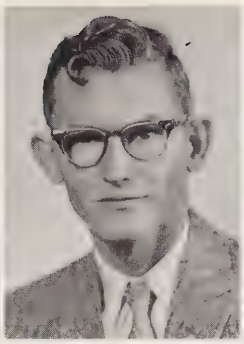

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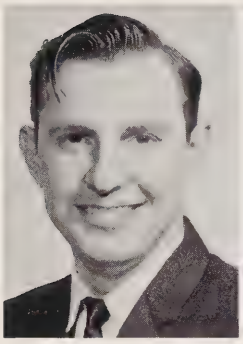

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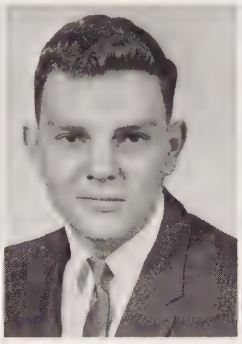
Beaver

MELVIN McFEETERS
Chemistry
Mooreland

CHUCK McILREE
Mathematics-Business
Kiowa, Kansas



LARRY MILLER
Industrial Arts
Gage

ZACK MILLER
Biology
Buffalo

SALLY MOORE
Social Studies
Tonkawa

Clifford Lee rocks along atop the Senior Class float in the Homecoming parade. It was entitled "From a Jack to a King."

CHARLES MORROW
Business
Alva

SHIRLEY MARIE NAKVINDA
Business Education
Cashion

BRYCE NEAVILLE
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Beaver

MARTHA OGLE
Elementary Education
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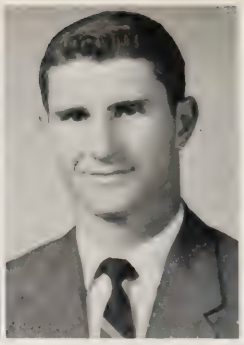
MARJORIE OVEROCKER
Business Education
Coldwater, Kansas



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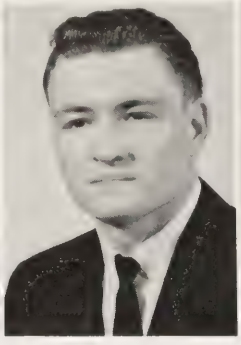
Pond Creek

DORIS PACKARD
Elementary Education
Burlington



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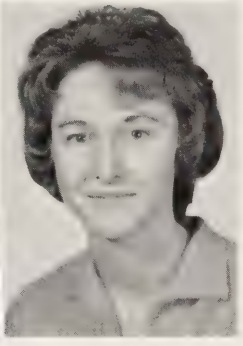
Alva



PEARL PEMBERTON
Elementary Education
Laverne

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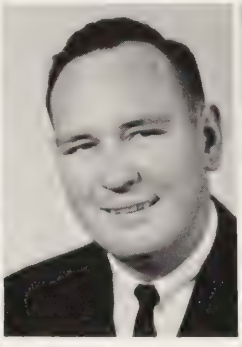
Social Science
Woodward



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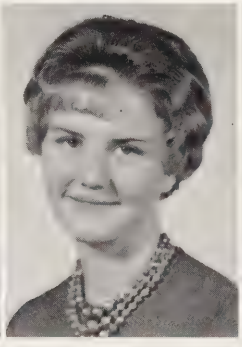
Art-Industrial Arts
Woodward



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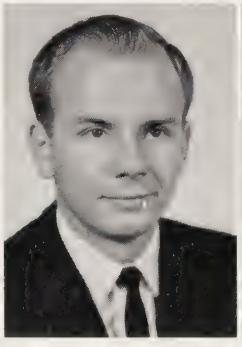
Woodward



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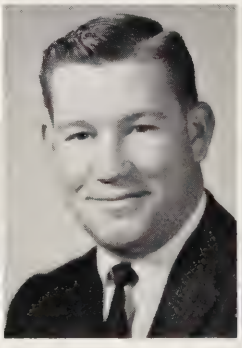

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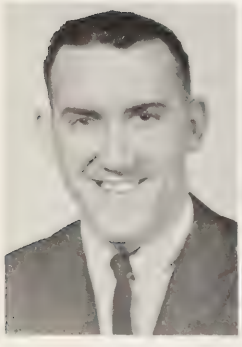
Mooreland

JERRY PRATT
Business
Fort Supply



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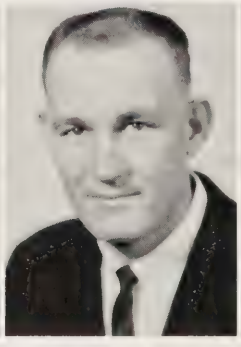
Industrial Arts
Hennessey, Kansas

KAY ANN REA
English
Alva

ROSE REICHENBERGER
Business-Social Studies
Alva



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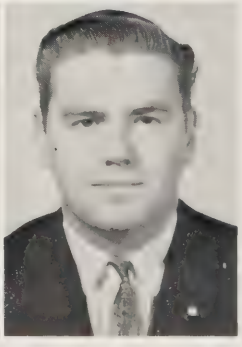
Speech
Higgins, Texas

PATSY JOANN ROBERTSON
Home Economics
Alva



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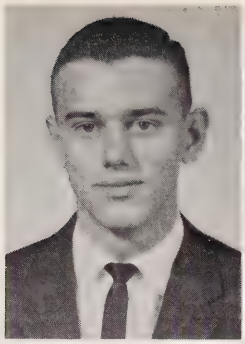
Cherokee



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Chemistry-Biology
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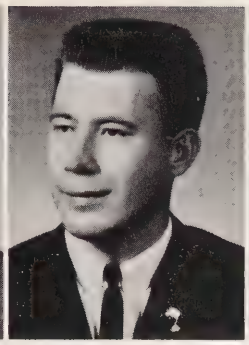

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Waynoka

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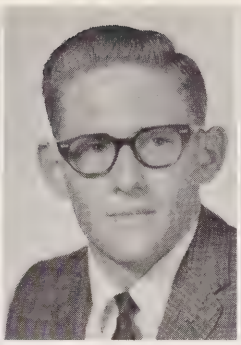
Manchester



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Wakita

MARILYN SIMONS
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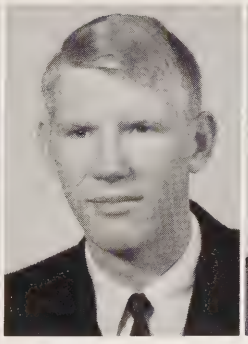
Medford

SUZIE SIMON
Natural Science
Security, Colorado



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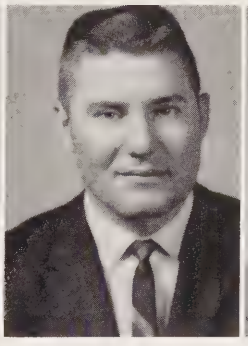
Sociology-Speech
Kiowa, Kansas

KERRIN RAY SMITH
Natural Science
Laverne



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English
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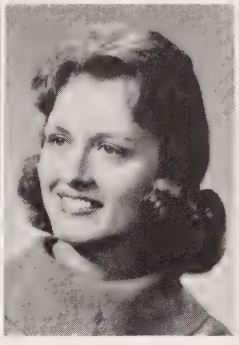


DONNA SPENCER
Elementary Education
Hardtner, Kansas

KAREN SPICER
Sociology
Hazelton, Kansas

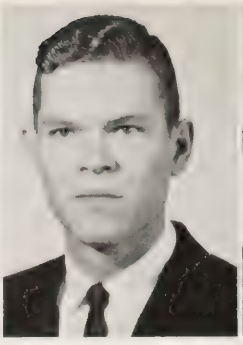
ROSE STAHLMAN
English
Gate

Signing contracts in March for teaching jobs in the fall were Kenneth and Loretta Lyon, left, and Janet Barnes, right. The three were employed for the St. Vrain Valley Public Schools, Longmont, Colo., by Warren E. Breniman, seated center, assistant superintendent.

LLOYD R. STEBBINS
Natural Science
Enid

LARRY STERNBERGER
Mathematics
Hardtner, Kansas

HELEN STOUT
Elementary Education
Carmen



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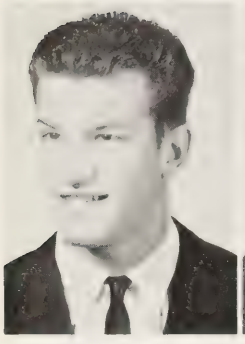
Education
Carrier

JOEL R. TAYLOR
Biology-Chemistry
Alva

JIM THURMAN
English
Alva



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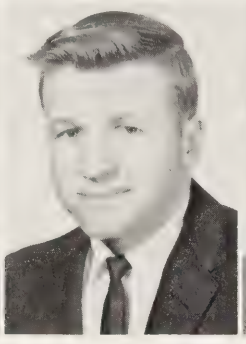
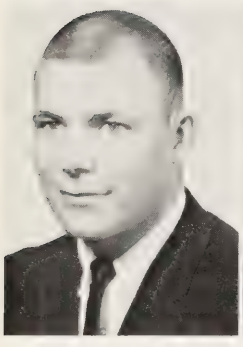
Industrial Arts
Ponca City



JERRY TURNER
Mathematics
Anthony, Kansas

MARGARET TURNER
Secretarial Science
Ames

# Seniors



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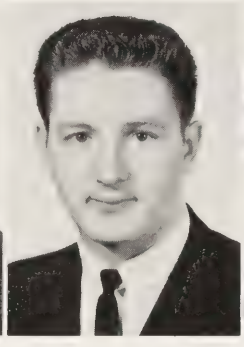
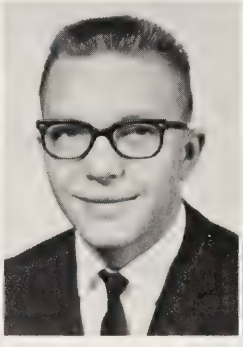
Physical Education
Higgins, Texas



GARY VINCENT
Speech
Alva

BEVERLY WARE
Natural Science
Enid



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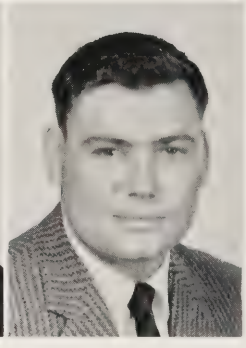
Fort Supply

DENNIS T. WEBB
Mathematics-Physics
Alva



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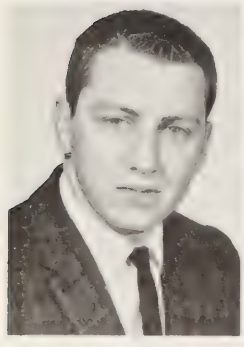

CARL WILSON
Industrial Arts
Alva

CAROL WILSON
Business Education
Alva

LOUIS "YOGI" YBARRA
History-Sociology
Woodward

FRANCISCO YBARRA
Spanish Education
Shattuck

ROSE YOSHIDA
Elementary Education
Waimea, Kauai, Hawaii

JUNIOR ZOLLINGER
Elementary Education
Laverne

# HONORS

A select group of students come in for a variety of honors awarded for outstanding achievement. Each citation is significant and distinct, and the recipient can be justifiably proud of the recognition it represents.

Elsie Barr, left, receives from Dr. Wilma Ernst a top departmental honor, recognition as the outstanding senior in business education.

# 25 Students Win 'Who's Who' Listings

Twenty-five Northwestern students, including 15 seniors and 10 juniors, were elected to the select group included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The faculty and the Student Senate chose those nominated from Northwestern. Bases for the selections were scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.

ROSCO CAMPBELL
Alva senior. Mathematics major. Dean's Honor Roll, Student Senate, Circle K, Senior Class vice-president.

DIXIE CROFT
Anthony, Kansas, senior. Physical education major. Dean's Honor Roll, Panhellenic Council, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Beta Lambda, Wesley Foundation, Women's residence Hall counsellor, WRA.

JAMES ERSKINE
Alva senior. Chemistry major. Dean's Honor Roll, Band, Physics Club.

KENNETH FELLERS
Byron-Driftwood senior. Mathematics major. President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, BSU, Physics Club, Vinson Hall offices.

LONNIE HESS
Manchester senior. Industrial arts major. Industrial Arts Association president, Aggie Club, Vinson Hall officer.

CHARLES JACKSON
Oilton senior. History major. Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Beta Lambda, SEA, football, Vinson Hall assistant resident.

ELIZABETH JOHANNING
Wakita senior. Business education major. Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Beta Lambda, Newman Club, Religious Council, SEA, Dean's Honor Roll.

CHARLES McILREE
Kiowa, Kansas, senior. Business and mathematics major. President's Honor Roll, Student Senate, Wesley Foundation.

DeANN PIERSON
Woodward senior. Elementary education and English major. Dean's Honor Roll, Choir, Rangerettes, Kappa Delta Pi, SEA, BSU, dormitory counsellor.

ROSE REICHENBERGER
Alva senior. Business education and social studies major. Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Beta Lambda, Newman Club, Religious Council, WRA.

JIMMIE ROGERS
Alva senior. Geography and history major. President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, SEA.

JUNIOR SIMMONS
Waynoka senior. Music major. Choir, Mixed Ensembles, Band.

SUZANNE SIMON
Security, Colorado, senior. Natural science major. Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Panhellenic Council, Sigma Kappa, Wesley Foundation, Religious Council, Choir, Debate, Women's Residence Hall counsellor.

KENT SMITH
Kiowa, Kansas, senior. Speech and sociology major. Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Psi Omega, Debate, Choir, Vocal Ensembles.

CAROL WILSON
Alva senior. Business Education major. Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Beta Lambda, SEA.

ROSE ANN CLUTTER
Anthony, Kansas, junior. Chemistry and English major. President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Kappa Delta Pi, Choir, Rangerettes, Little Theatre, Religious Council, BSU, SEA.

ELIZABETH COLE
Alva junior. Speech major. Choir, Rangerettes, other ensembles, Band, Little Theatre, Alpha Psi Omega, Debate, Kappa Delta Pi.

DANA GLASGOW
Woodward junior. Biology major. Dean's Honor Roll, Sigma Kappa, women's dormitory counsellor, Wesley Foundation, class officer.

CAROL HERMANSKI
Breckinridge junior. Elementary education major. President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, WRA, SEA, DSF, Home Economics Club, Kappa Delta Pi.

SUE HILDRETH
Mooreland junior. Vocal music major. Choir, Rangerettes, other ensembles, Band, BSU president, Women's Residence Hall counsellor, 1962 Ranger yearbook editor, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi.

JUDY NEWINGHAM
Enid junior. Biology major. Dean's Honor Roll, Women's Residence Hall officer, WRA, Religious Council, DSF.

FRITZ NOLTING
Lahoma junior. Social studies major. Dean's Honor Roll, Student Senate president, Vinson Hall counsellor, class officer, Lutheran Collegiate League president.

SHERRY ROCK
Alva junior. Home economics major. Dean's Honor Roll, Choir and Rangerettes accompanist, Sigma Kappa, Home Economics Club, Kappa Delta Pi.

MARCLYN STAMM
Alva junior. Home Economics major. Dean's Honor Roll, SEA, Panhellenic Council, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Home Economics Club, Kappa Delta Pi.

DENNIS WEBB
Alva junior. Physics and mathematics major. Dean's Honor Roll, Physics Club, Circle K.

DONNA CHURCH

# Miss Church Is Freshman Queen

Donna Church, Fairview, was the choice of her classmates for the 1962 Freshman Queen title. Seven candidates were nominated when class officers were elected at the first of the year. The Freshman Queen vote was held at the same time the Ranger Queen was elected from among upper-class candidates. Other nominees for the freshman crown were Afton Rose, Sharon Boruff, Melodee Thomas, Lynn Hammer, Nancy Egner, and Jo Turner. Miss Church rode in a place of honor in the Homecoming parade and sat in the Court of the Ranger Queen at the Cinderella Coronation.

LORENE GARDNER

# Aggies Choose Lorene Gardner

Lorene Gardner, a junior from Woodward, was elected this year to hold the title of Aggie Princess, an annual honor bestowed by vote of members of the Aggie Club. Miss Gardner also was the club's candidate in the Ranger Queen contest at Homecoming.

# Two Elected for Follies Titles

Larry Hulsey, a sophomore from Waynoka, and Cecelia Rose, a junior from Woodward, were elected king and queen of the 1963 Ranger Follies in an all-campus vote on candidates from all three upper classes. The two were announced as winners and received their titles at separate performances of the Follies. Other candidates were Lavon Hazen and Neal Hunt, seniors; Mary Lou Turner, sophomore, and Dale Valentine, junior.

LARRY HULSEY and CECELIA ROSE

# Kathy Butler Chosen Ranger Queen

An all-campus election at Homecoming time named Kathy Butler, Pond Creek junior, the 1962 Ranger Queen. Nominated by the choir, Miss Butler was chosen for the royal title from a field of 19 candidates, each representing a different campus organization. Runners-up to the winner were named attendants. They were Cecelia Rose, Woodward junior, nominated by the Junior Class, and Venetia Akers, Aline sophomore, the candidate of Vinson Hall. Miss Butler, with her attendants, reigned over the Cinderella Coronation and rode in the royal float in the Homecoming parade. The queen was crowned officially by Fritz Nolting, Student Senate president, in half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming football game. Miss Butler was an attendant to the 1961 Ranger Queen.

On the opposite page, Kathy Butler poses in the royal vestments of the 1962 Ranger Queen. Below are her attendants, Cecelia Rose and Venetia Akers.

# 19 Coeds Nominated

A total of 19 Northwestern coeds were nominated for the 1962 Ranger Queen title. Each nomination represented special recognition for the candidate by the sponsoring organization. One of the 19 was chosen queen, and two others were named attendants. Sixteen other worthy nominees are cited here.

LORENE GARDNER
Aggie Club

BETTY JO MULBERY
Baptist Student Union

MARILYN KUTZ
Wesley Foundation

KATHY FISHER
Phi Beta Lambda

MARY LOU TURNER
Circle K

LAVON HAZEN
Senior Class

PATTY REID
Student Education Association

ELIZABETH COLE
Little Theatre

CLARA JACKSON
Home Economics Club

ALICE FRENCH
MENC

JANET DECKER
Sigma Kappa

SUE HILDRETH
Sigma Sigma Sigma

JOYCE GUYER
Women's Residence Hall

KAREN EHRLICH
Band

LENA SMITHSON
Delta Zeta

MARY LOU WEBER
Sophomore Class

Clydene Jones and Larry Cox each was awarded a $50 savings bond by the Student Education Association after they had been selected by a student-faculty committee as the year's outstanding student teachers. One of the most significant honors that can be won at Northwestern, the award this year was the third to be given in the SEA program. Winners were announced at an SEA-sponsored social honoring all student teachers at the end of the year.

Frances Bowman was presented with a "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" after making the highest grades among all freshman physics students. The book was provided by Chemical Rubber Co.

Alice French and Elizabeth Cole tied for the best-actress award for 1962-63, and Kent Smith, standing left, was cited as the best actor. The honors are given annually by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity. Charles Fischer was presented with a special trophy in recognition of his theatrical work in various capacities at Northwestern.

Clydene Jones was recipient of an annual service award given by Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education. Dr. Kathrine Mires made the presentation at the society's annual spring convocation banquet.

Betty Brown, Susan Feese, and Lodema Coberley made up the Northwestern typewriting team that won first place in a contest among state colleges at a state convention of Phi Beta Lambda in Norman. They display the certificate and plaque they received.

Susan Feese was cited as Miss Future Secretary when annual awards were presented at a spring banquet of Phi Beta Lambda. Dr. Wilma Evans makes the presentation of the award.

Shirley Nakvinda and Robert Jennings were named Miss and Mr. Future Business Teacher by Phi Beta Lambda. Miss Nakvinda also was honored as the outstanding business student.

Third place in the state in oratorical competition sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union was won by Lana Harmon. She previously had won a preliminary contest conducted at Northwestern.

Mrs. Norma Jean Smith presents an award to Mardis Ann Draper, who was chosen the outstanding member of the Home Economics Club for 1962-63. Given at a spring style show, the award was the first such to be made by the club.

The outstanding senior in home economics was JoAnn Robertson, being presented with a trophy by Mrs. Eva Wood at the style show. The trophy was provided by the Crisco Company.

# President's Honor Roll

These students attained the highest possible scholastic average of 4.0 this year:

FIRST SEMESTER

Janet Adams
Esther Anderson
Frances Bowman
Lonnie Hess
Marguerite Johnson
Burton Lincoln
L. A. Myers
Doris Packard
Jimmie Rogers
John Sheffield
Sherry White
Francisco Ybarra

Lynda Zacher

SECOND SEMESTER

Esther Anderson
Frances Bowman
Stanley Brooke
Rose Ann Clutter
Lana Harmon
Clydene Jones
L. A. Myers
DeAnn Pierson
Dianne Rice
Mary Scott
John Sheffield
Sharon Van Pelt
Francisco Ybarra
Perilla Zahorsky
Duane Zeman
Claude Zollinger

The Women's Recreation Association elected Frankie Gilbreath as its outstanding member of the year. She wears a charm bracelet denoting the honor.

Scholarship awards were made by the Panhellenic Council to sororities and sorority members at an annual Greek Week dinner. Dana Glasgow holds a trophy given to Sigma Kappa for the best grade average by active members; Carolyn Walters displays the award won by Delta Zeta for the highest over-all average; and Karen Hardy shows the trophy given to Delta Zeta for the best pledge class average. Sherry White and Julia Graves were cited for the best grade averages among individual actives and pledges, respectively.

# SOCIAL

Organized social activities originate with various groups and provide diversion and valuable experiences for those participating. The organizations themselves, including residence halls where the students live, provide social opportunity and settings which contribute to individual development.

A Chrismtas party was brewing in Vinson Hall, not for residents but for children from the American Legion Home School, Ponca City. C. J. Conrady, Venetia Akers, and Fritz Nolting were among those helping to decorate the tree.

# Faculty-Student Reception Given

Faculty members greeted students in a formal reception early in the school year, on October 4. It is a traditional social event which annually brings out hundreds of students. A program presented by members of the faculty and a dance were part of this year's reception.

Faculty members greeting new students and welcoming returning upperclassmen here are Mrs. Page Nettle, Dr. Kathrine Mires, Mary Lou Thurman, and Oscar Stover.

This section of the receiving line included Roland Meyer, John Allen Rider, Mrs. Eva Wood, and Dr. Wilbur Tanner.

Jim Davis and Anne Brown are served punch by Mrs. Wayne Lane.

Left: Taking part in the dance that concluded the reception program are Jerry Frech and Donna McDaniel.

Right: Giving attention to a performance by a faculty member are Marilyn Kutz and Tom Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Folks, arriving for the president's reception, are welcomed by Mrs. Yvonne Carmichael, Dr. Richard Caple, Mrs. J. W. Martin, and Dr. Martin.

# President's Reception Honors Class of 1963

The president's reception, given this year on May 9, honored members of the Class of 1963. Also invited to the annual event, held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, were members of the college faculty. Students from the music department presented three different programs in the course of the evening.

Serving punch during the first part of the reception were two long-time faculty members who left the staff at the end of the 1962-63 term. They are Miss Mattie Lyday and Miss Jean M. Holland.

The Rangerettes, accompanied by Norval Bryson, sang as part of the reception entertainment. Suzie Augustynick sings a solo here. Other members of the group listening are Joan Dale, Connie Hagen, Ginger Semrad, Rose Ann Clutter, Ronna Hoy, and Laura Reeves. Miss Ruth Genuit is their director.

Claudine Barnes and Lori Henderson compare the size and content of the packs they carried as Santa Clauses at the Greek Christmas dance.

Left: Carolyn Walters, Delta Zeta; Sue Hildreth, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Shirley Nakvinda, Sigma Kappa, examine gifts they received at the Christmas dance after being named Greek princesses by their respective sororities. Miss Hildreth was chosen the outstanding active from all groups.

# Panhellenic Council Works With Sororities on Campus

Left: Panhellenic officers were Marclyn Stamm, treasurer; Judy Thurman, secretary, and Donna Kirmse, president.

Panhellenic Council began the year by organizing rush activities for the sororities and remained active throughout the term to co-ordinate functions in which all sororities were involved. Principal projects were a traditional Christmas dance and the Greek Week observance in the spring. Greek Week, from March 31 to April 5, included informal parties, a scholarship dinner, a work project, and a dance. Outstanding actives were cited at the Christmas dance, and outstanding pledges were honored at the Greek Week affair. Council membership is made up of representatives of all sororities, including their sponsors and presidents, and the dean of women.

Left: Members of the council were Carolyn Walters, Sue Hildreth, Judy Thurman, Marclyn Stamm, Donna Kirmse, Annette Parker, Mrs. Norma Jean Smith, and Mrs. Yvonne Carmichael. Not pictured is Shirley Nakvinda.

Right: Mrs. Yvonne Carmichael, sponsor, is presented with a gift from Panhellenic Council by the president, Donna Kirmse, at the Greek dance. Outstanding pledges cited the same evening are Shirley Blue, Delta Zeta, and Janie Gorton, Sigma Kappa.

Right: Pledges recognized at the Greek Week finale, the formal dance, were Shirley Blue, Karen Hardy, Joyce Andrews, Diane Burroughs, Tarea Copeland, Janie Gorton, Julia Graves, Linda Joseph, Fleta Mercer, Janice Newkirk, and Jodi Riley.

Right: Scholarship awards were announced at a dinner, for which Mrs. Al Rundle was the speaker. Enjoying the going-on at the head table are Donna Kirmse, Mrs. Yvonne Carmichael, Mrs. Rundle, Dr. Wilma Ernst, Annette Parker, and Mrs. Norma Jean Smith.

Below: A tea was sponsored by the council at the end of the year for high school senior girls and their mothers. Dana Glasgow shows Mrs. Wesley Scott and Janis Scott, Carmen, a Sigma-Kappa display.

Panhellenic Council's Greek Week work project was the painting of the retaining wall north of Herod Hall. At work are Donna Kirmse, Judy Thurman, Lena Smithson, Linda Joseph, Janice Newkirk, Shirley Blue, Tarea Copeland, Carolyn Little, Trudy Snyder, and Betty Brown.

# Delta Zeta Wins Honors

Members of Delta Zeta made a busy year of it with special projects, a number of social activities, and participation in Panhellenic events. The sorority climaxed its year by receiving a trophy for the highest grade average among pledge classes in all Delta Zeta chapters in the state. Several in the group here attended the sorority's State Day April 27 in Oklahoma City, where the trophy was awarded.

Tracing its history at Northwestern to 1916, Delta Zeta stresses friendship, cooperation, leadership, and high standards of womanhood.

A sorority project at Christmas was the placing of wreaths on all office doors in campus buildings. Lena Smithson, Donna Kirmse, and Joyce Andrews affix this one to bid everyone "Merry Christmas for Delta Zeta."

Right: A Delta Zeta display was set up for a tea given at the end of the year by Panhellenic Council for high school senior girls and their mothers. Carolyn Walters shows a sorority trophy to two of the visitors, Laveta Ream and her mother, Mrs. Hiram Ream, Cherokee. Mrs. Yvonne Carmichael, dean of women, looks on.

Carolyn Walters happily accepts a trophy from Monty Johnson after Delta Zeta was announced first-place winner in the beautiful float division of the Homecoming parade.

Participants in a Delta Zeta skit prepared for the Ranger Follies included Linda Joseph, Carolyn Walters, Joyce Andrews, and Trudy Snyder.

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This was the scene at City Hall just before Sigma Kappa pledges accomplished the all-in-good-fun jailing of 14 actives. The girls were incarcerated about 20 minutes.

Mary Lou Hort points out the Sigma Kappa monogram on the back of Dana Glasgow's jacket. A large number of the sorority's members were identifiable by the white sports attire.

Second semester pledges, shown in the sorority's quarters, are Jo Turner, Lois Williams, Jo Pettegrew, and Melba Brown.

# Achievement Encouraged

Sigma Kappa is the oldest national sorority on the campus at Northwestern. The sorority's purpose is to promote friendship for the development of character; to support and further the objectives of the college; and to strive for high standards of scholastic, social, cultural, and spiritual achievement.

Sigma Kappa members this year participated in traditional rush, pledging and initiation activities and those sponsored by Panhellenic Council. Among sorority social events was the annual Mothers' Day Tea, given May 5 in the home of Mrs. Ross Smith, faculty sponsor.

A philanthropic project was the sending of treats each month to a ward of Western State Hospital.

Sigma Kappa's on-campus Homecoming decoration this year was a large red and black Ranger pennant, swung for all to see just south of the Student Center entrance.

This float entitled "Moon River," was built for the Homecoming parade. Barry Brown is the gondolier, Gary Rocket and Judy Thurman are seated in the boat.

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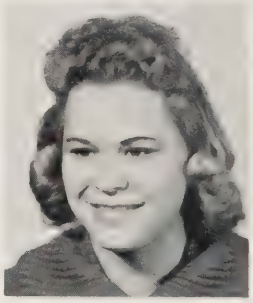
Secretary

# Tri-Sigma in 48th Year

Xi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was in its 48th year at Northwestern. Primarily a sorority for teachers colleges, it encourages scholarship, leadership, student citizenship, and womanly character. In addition to its social activities, the sorority prepared Christmas baskets for several needy families in Alva and sold mums at Homecoming. One of its members, Sue Hildreth, was honored at a Greek Christmas dance as the outstanding active among all sororities on campus.

Sigma Sigma Sigma built this Homecoming display and won second place with it in the campus decoration contest at that time.



Mary Beth Brown, left, and Suzie Augustynick were Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges.

Joyce Egner, left, and Deloris Carman, both alumna members of the sorority, assisted with registration when Panhellenic Council gave a party for Freshman girls at the beginning of the year. In the center are Jerrianne Hada, Kay Beaver, and Jean Peterman.

Dixie Croft sells a program at the Cinderella Coronation, the first major event of Homecoming. The program sale was a Panhellenic project in which all sororities co-operated.

# Punch Pours Freely

Punch, by the hundreds of gallons, is consumed annually at Northwestern by individuals attending the numerous social functions scheduled. The nature of the events may vary, but seldom is punch omitted from refreshment plans. Now pink, then green; sometimes with ice, again with sherbet, punch is dipped from the familiar large, crystal bowl that makes the rounds to so many social affairs.

Linda Joseph accommodates Dale Valentine, returning to the refreshment table for refills at the Greek Christmas dance.

Janice Newkirk and John Wise stop by the punch bowl at the faculty-student reception early in the year. Mrs. John N. Cameron pours.

High school seniors being entertained by the Panhellenic Council line up for punch and cookies at an end-of-the-year party. Shirley Blue, Lena Smithson, and Fleta Mercer are on the serving side. The seniors are Judy Ewbank and Linda Ewbank, Fairview, and Karen Johnson and Donna Dawkins, Alva.

Miss Bennie Henry waits to serve punch as Bill Hattabaugh stops for cookies at the President's reception. Miss Gladys Julian is at right.

First to be served at a party given in her honor is Miss Mattie Lyday. Betty Jo Mulbery pours punch. Miss Lyday's students gave the party in recognition of her retirement.

North Wing—*Seated:* Mary Mitchell, Anne LeMarr, Claudia Dryer, Virginia Park, Linda Schneider, Cecelia Rose, Sally Simon, Lena Smithson, Connie Yerian, and Wanda Hardison. *Standing:* Sue Howell, Jan Dahlem, Glennis Collar, Marilyn Meunier, Linda Means, Nancy Bixler, Karen Ehrlich, Claudine Barnes, Sue Drumheller, Joyce Guyer, Theta Girk, Donna Kirmse, Mary Wilson, Ann Johnson, Linda Joseph, Lucille Davis, Lucille Buller, Marilyn Town, Gloria Freymiller, Dorothy Mosser, Vickie McArdle, Shirley Blue, Suzie Carmichael, Bernadine Waldie, Kathy Hart, Connie Barber, and Myrna Zook.

Middle Wing—*Seated:* Laura Reeves, Jo Pettegrew, Zonalee Patterson, Linda Gray, Anne Brown, Cordelia Jewell, Jane Shreve, Jean Shreve, and Joleta Carter. *Standing:* Helen Brownfield, Judy Miller, Mildred Darden, Gladys Carper, Suzie Simon, Betty McCracken, Lois Williams, Judy Guthrie, Peggy Hawkins, Janet Hageman, Diana Hamman, Jill Balenseifen, Margaret Cotter, Linda Brown, Jerrianne Hada, and Marilyn Hall.

West Wing—*Seated:* Kay Beaver, Mary Lou Turner, Mary Beth Brown, Lori Henderson, Sue Hildreth, Sondra Baker, Beverly Roberts, Charlotte Rode-[illegible] and Dixie Barker. *Standing:* Joy Grantham, Janice Hackney, Betty Barker, Bernardine Bailey, Linda Mourer, LaVeta Green, Joy Roy, Connie [illegible] Semrad, Kay Stahlman, Georgia Freeman, Karen Jamison, Sally Vincent, Barbara George, Laura Streck, Sandra Biby, Mary Van Kirk, [illegible] Watson, Susan Corbin, Donna Riley, Judy Wolgamott, Cathey Burton, Charlotte Hillman, Linda Edwards, Pat McCulley, and Susan Tindell.

Girls' Annex—*Seated:* Dana Glasgow, Kathy Fisher, Trudy Snyder, Frances Bowman, Glenda Farris, Carolyn Little, and Betty Brown. *Standing:* Leora Younce, Joyce Andrews, Judy Newingham, Jo Turner, Carol Hermanski, Carolyn Walters, Donna Schupbach, Mary Lu Hort, Judy Thurman, Ruby Williams, Betty Jo Mulbery, and Marilyn Kutz.

# Coeds' College Home Is in Residence Hall

The Women's Residence Hall was the college home for some 200 women during the year. Associations and planned activities made the residence hall a big part of college life for women living there. The annual Parents' Day was Saturday, November 10, and other social events were carried out. Residents won first place in the on-campus category for Homecoming decorations and decked out the building gaily for other occasions.

Marilyn Simons, senior from Medford, was president of the Women's Residence Hall for this year.

Counsellors included Claudine Barnes, Karen Ehrlich, Sue Hildreth, Laura Streck, Helen Brownfield, and Joyce Guyer.

Women's Residence Hall council members are, *seated:* Kay Stahlman, Laura Streck, Claudine Barnes, Carolyn Bouziden, Virginia Park, Mrs. Yvonne Carmichael, dean of women, and Mrs. Anne Lasley, head resident. *Standing:* Helen Brownfield, Kathy Fisher, Frances Bowman, Karen Ehrlich, Shirley Blue, Carolyn Walters, Lori Henderson, Marilyn Simons, Karen Spicer, Judy Newingham, Sue Hildreth, and Ann Johnson.

Decorating the tree for a Christmas party are Beverly Roberts, Tarea Copeland, Dottie Dittner, and Carol Houser. At right, Miss Roberts places on the television set a Christmas centerpiece created and presented to the dorm by Carroll Holland.

Residents made sure visitors for Parents Day knew that the welcome mat was out.

Parents Day brought many guests to the campus and to the residence hall. At left, Kathy Butler serves coffee to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Howell, Coats, Kan., who were visiting their daughter, Sue. At right, Mrs. Lasley greets Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weigand, Cherokee, who were guests of their daughter, Edith Burleson.

Freshman residents get help from upperclassmen. Here, Karen Ehrlich gives guidance to Barbara Appel, center, and Karen Hardy just after the dorm opened for the new year.

Counselor Laura Streck looks on as two freshmen, Cathey Burton and Sandra Biby, sign for their room keys.

Dorm parties were joyous occasions, as these photos show. Claudia Dryer, Kathy Butler, Nancy Ellis, and Susan Corbin strike poses, eyed by Carolyn Bouziden.

It was a farewell party for graduating seniors, and Dixie Croft responded when it came her turn to make a goodbye speech. She had the attention of fellow residents gathered in the main lounge.

And then it was time to eat. Mrs. Lasley had no trouble finding takers for the refreshments, and the floor was as good a place as any to sit on.

The long and short of formal wear on Northwestern's campus are shown by Joyce Guyer and Judy Wolgamott. Joyce's gown is of turquoise silk organza. Judy models a gown of pale violet chiffon over taffeta with violet trim.

The ensemble worn by Lucille Oyler is suitable for church and other dressy events. Her brown crepe dress is accented by jewelry of brown tones and matching brown calf purse and shoes, and [illegible].

Looking the epitome of a prospective teacher, Miriam Snook models a multi-colored plaid wool jumper with blue knit blouse. She could be presenting a teaching demonstration on the "block."

The classic sweater-and-skirt combination is varied by the black and white print sweater and black skirt, which Donna Schupbach chooses for classroom wear.

# Attire Reflects Style Consciousness

Northwestern coeds display keen style consciousness and a sure feeling of the proper costume for the right occasion, whether it be in the relaxed atmosphere of the dormitory or at the time of a major formal. The bouffant hair style attracted much attention during the year, and many women students learned and practiced the art of skillfully dishevel-ing the hair.

Cold winds at the football game do not lessen the enthusiasm of Janet Hageman, for her all-wool magenta coat with black scarf defies all chills. Black wool gloves protect her pennant-waving hands.

While winning bowling trophies, Glennis Collar also wears a winning combination of rust corduroy slim jims with a blouse of matching rust variations.

Ronny Hoy reveals the secret of the bouffant hairdo, or the ratted hair, as she demonstrates step-by-step how the "way-out" look is achieved.

North Wing, First Floor. *Seated:* Jerry Hopkins, Jerry Shaffer, David Milacek, Billy Hougham, Dick Bearley, Stanley Baldwin, and Eddie DeVore. *Standing:* Jim Rice, Pete Asplund, Bob Collins, Tom Gungoll, Junior Lubbers, Royce Young, Tom Camis, and Marion Moyer.

North Wing, Second Floor. *Seated:* Jim Edwards, Jim Slater, Bob Bond, Gary Case, Randy Hellman, Chester Bradley, Frank Tanner, Buddy Suthers, and Ronnie Cross. *Standing:* Marvin Melrose, David Wilson, Bob Kaberlein, Sanford Lehr, Dean Gerber, Don Diel, Donald Staiger, Perry Pederson, Jim Davis, Kenny Miles, John Hippard, John Wise, and David Bradley.

South Wing, First Floor. *Seated:* Ronnie Bergdall, Wiley Davis, Davie Gilson, Clifton Savoy, Dale Swiggett, Jerry Frech, and John Feist. *Standing:* Alton Jones, Gordon Beck, Jerry Hoover, Duane Zeman, and Gary Rock.

South Wing, Second Floor. *Seated:* Jim Tyrrell, Ken Taylor, Gary Whiteside, Jay Harris, Randy Frey, Leland McNabb, Brett Collins, and Gary Harper. *Standing:* Jim Sundstrom, Patrick Quinn, Tim Schnoebelen, Victor Beisel, Robert Herbig, J. D. Washmon, Tom Rennie, Edward Amerin, Bill Gregory, Larry Leatherman, and Kenneth Strunk.

# Shockley Hall Houses Freshmen

Shockley Hall was operated for the second year as a residence for freshman men. A council elected by the residents led in planning a number of social events and in conducting the affairs of the dormitory. Four upperclassmen served as assistant residents, one assigned to each of the four wings of the building.

Assistant residents are Wayne Bliss, Jim Fox, J. D. Washmon, and John Hippard, checking the check-out sheet in the dorm office.

An oversized Christmas card, created by Frank Benedict and signed by residents, was presented to Mrs. Louise Sanderson, head resident. With her are Wayne Bliss, an assistant resident, and Chester Bradley, dorm president.

These men comprised the Shockley Hall council. *Seated are:* Tom Rennie, treasurer; Randy Hellman, secretary; Bob Bond, vice-president, and Chester Bradley, president. *Standing:* Jerry Hopkins, Wiley Davis, Gary Harper, and Perry Pederson, wing representatives, and Jim Davis, Student Senate representative.

Above right: Residents built this float for the Homecoming parade. Those aboard included Donald Staiger, Ken Taylor, Glenn Whiteley, and Jan Mendenhall.

Right: Sadie Hawkins Week ended with a party sponsored by Shockley Hall. Two couples divided costume prize money, presented here by Mrs. Sanderson. Winning couples were Wayne Bliss and Sue Howell and Ken Strunk and Glenda Farris.

# Vinson Hall Offers Variety of Activities

Men living in Vinson Hall established associations and engaged in activities that made the residence hall much more than merely a place to live. Sports, both organized and informal, were major activities in which large numbers of dorm residents participated. Social events were carried out, with Parents' Day and Christmas bringing two of the most noteworthy occasions of the year. The dorm council provided leadership in conducting affairs of the residence hall.

Serving on the dorm council, upper photo, were Samuel McCray, C. J. Conrady, Vernon Powders, D. J. Walker, Jerry Lambertz, president; John Harger, vice-president; Arthur Lynch, Patrick Thornburgh, and Hugh Barnard. Assistant residents, lower photo, were Larry Streck, Fretz Nolting, Burton Lincoln, Lloyd Stebbins, Richard Brown and Tony Hagar.

Below: The television set had most of the attention when this group of residents gathered in the main lounge of the residence hall.

The major undertaking of the year for Vinson Hall was a Christmas party for children from the American Legion Home School, Ponca City. It was given December 12, 1962, and is planned as an annual event. An important part of the party was the opening of gifts purchased by dorm residents for the children. Participants are shown here immediately after this event. Standing in the rear are Jerry Lambertz, dorm vice-president; Chester Mason of the Home; Dr. J. W. Martin, Northwestern president; Ron Lemon, dorm president; Dr. Richard Caple, dean of students; Andy E. Clark, dean of instruction; Mrs. Annabell Griggs, dorm mother; C. J. Conrady of the gifts committee, and Paul Resler as Santa Claus.

Before the party, left, girl friends were invited over for Cokes and to help decorate the tree. Shown at work are D. J. Walker, Venetia Akers, Ron Lemon and Don Hiner (on a ladder).

After the party, below, a Christmas dinner in the specially decorated college cafeteria ended the day for the visiting children and their hosts.

Left: The winning team in Vinson Hall's hard-fought basketball tournament included Tom Hardison, Mac Ewing, Alan Roberts, Arley "Boog" Evans, Bob Pollock, and Larry Carpenter. They are shown just after the final game.

Below: Spring-time softball action brought out teams made up of Vinson Hall residents. Taking a cut at the ball here is Terry Weber, while behind the plate Gary Gregory is set to catch it and Donald Hobbs waits to call it.

Dorm residents worked hard to bid their visiting families welcome on Parents Day, November 10. At left, Bob Freed introduces his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Freed, Okeene, to Mrs. Griggs. Behind the table, at right, ready to serve visitors for the day are Jerry Lambertz, Art Lynch, D. J. Walker, and Ron Lemon. Mrs. Griggs stands beside the doughnut tray. The four men led in plans for the event.

Members of Town Girls Organization included Rita Wagner, Edith Veatch, Myra Martin, Lorene Gardner, Shirley Rose, LaVella Loges, Sue Cunningham, Betty Kirkendall, Vickie McKee, Marilyn Freeman, Nadine Inman, Mary Ann Hoover, Pat Johnson, and Lavon Hazen.

# Town Girls in Organization

Town Girls Organization includes in its membership women living in approved off-campus housing. The group maintains self-government through its council, which meets regularly to consider matters relative to the organization and to promote its interests. A picnic late in the school year was the major social event carried out by the association for its members.

On the Town Girls council were, *seated:* Edith Veatch, Shirley Rose, Marilyn Freeman, Rita Wagner, and Mary Ann Hoover. *Standing:* Mrs. Yvonne Carmichael, sponsor, and Lavon Hazen, president.

A picnic just before school ended found this group lined up at the food table, from the left, Mary Ann Hoover, Shirley Rose, Marilyn Freeman, Lorene Gardner, Edith Veatch, Barbara McLain, Sondra Filson, and Pat Cooper.

Right: Mrs. Carmichael serves broiled hamburger to Barbara McLain. Rose Yoshida can't believe it.

# Campus Is Car-Conscious

Auto registrations for the year showed that a large percentage of the students drove them. A look around the campus readily confirmed that as a fact. The new building program brought one problem for auto drivers. While parking space was as plentiful as ever, it was farther away for some. In time, however, even those least inclined to walk became somewhat adjusted to the conditions. A number of interesting conveyances showed up on campus during the year. Hot rod or bicycle, Model A or Cadillac, all were intended to facilitate student transportation with varying degrees of speed and comfort.

Some found more complicated parking problems than others did. Rita Wagner, surprised Campus Policeman Everett Frazer by thinking she had solved hers. A patient man, Officer Frazer explained a few basic points: the car is too long, the parking space too short. Skeptical Rita has to see for herself, and is enlightened further to the fact that the other cars seem to be headed opposite to hers. What's this? A ticket? Illegal parking and obstructing traffic, it says right there. And while unheeded protests rise, Rita gets another mark on her record: Late for class.

From the start of new construction, campus traffic patterns were changed. Officer Everett Frazer backs up the information on a well-marked barricade west of the Student Center.

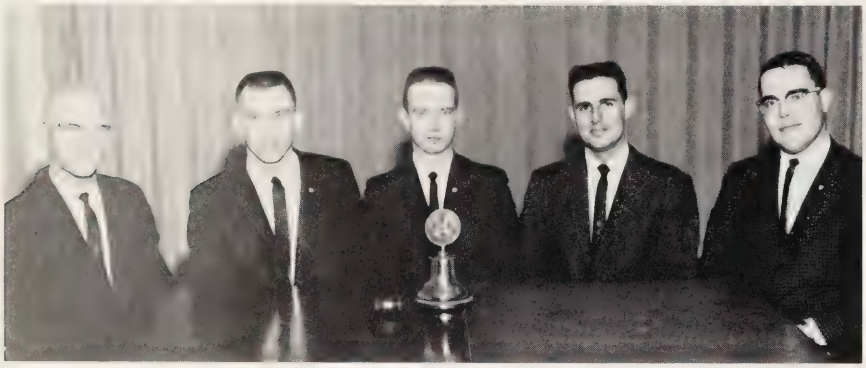
Left: Automobiles make it possible for commuting students to attend college. Among those driving farthest each day were Thad Clements and Harvey Weigle, who, with Norman Deffner, left Blackwell in the dark morning hours for an 80-mile drive to classes.

Below: Benny Broadfoot walks past a few of the hundreds of automobiles parked on campus during the busy weekday schedule. There's plenty of parking space on the weekends.

# Circle K Serves in Various Ways

Circle K, five years old at Northwestern, planned its program to carry out the organization's purposes of service to the college community and the cultural and social development of club members. A major event for the year was the sponsoring of an appearance at Northwestern by Goose Tatum and his Harlem Stars basketball barnstormers.

Left: Goose Tatum autographs a program for Gary Harris after a Harlem Stars basketball appearance here.



Officers for the year were Noel Taylor, sponsor; Bob Williams, treasurer; Gary Harris, president; Guy Taylor, vice-president, and Leo Magnuson, secretary.

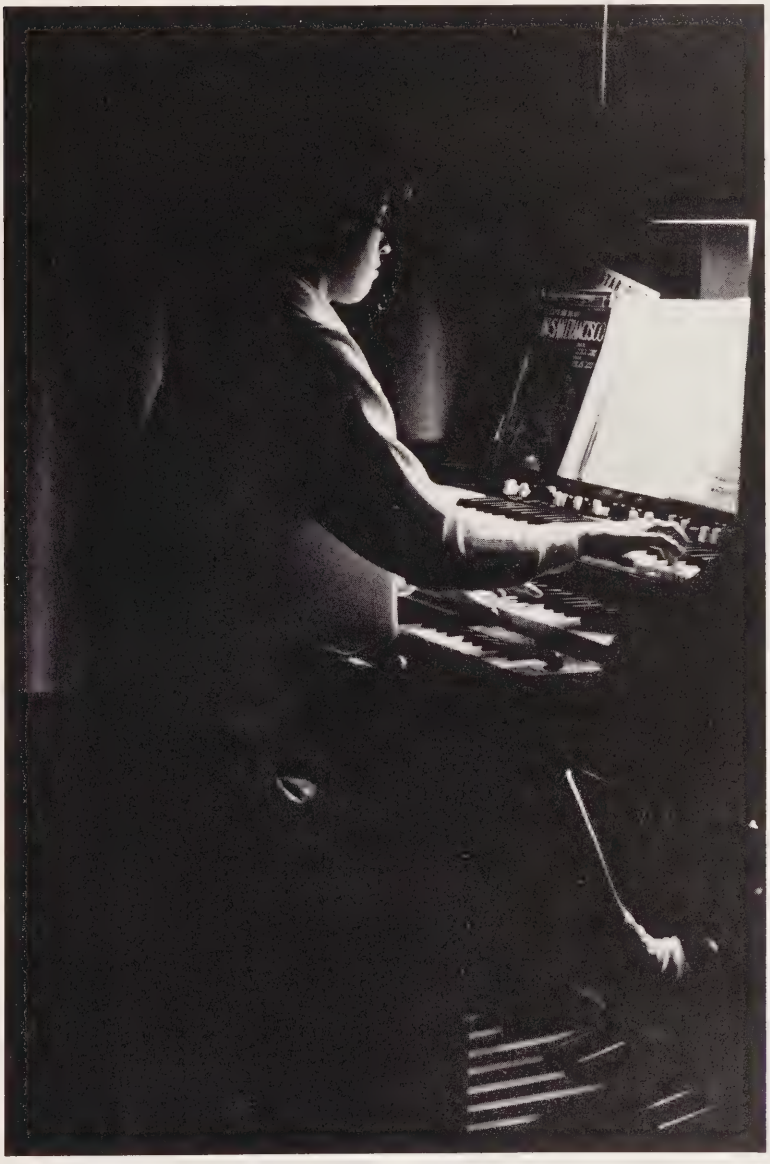
The Circle K emblem was flown high in this campus display to welcome Homecoming visitors.

Membership for 1962-63 included, *seated:* Marvin Melrose, Larry Nash, Charles Dudley, Bob Williams, Gary Harris, Guy Taylor, Leo Magnuson, Joe Harris, Kerrin Smith, and Marshall Frazer. *Standing:* Jim Thurman, Dennis Webb, Glenn Hager, Larry Deinlein, and Noel Taylor.

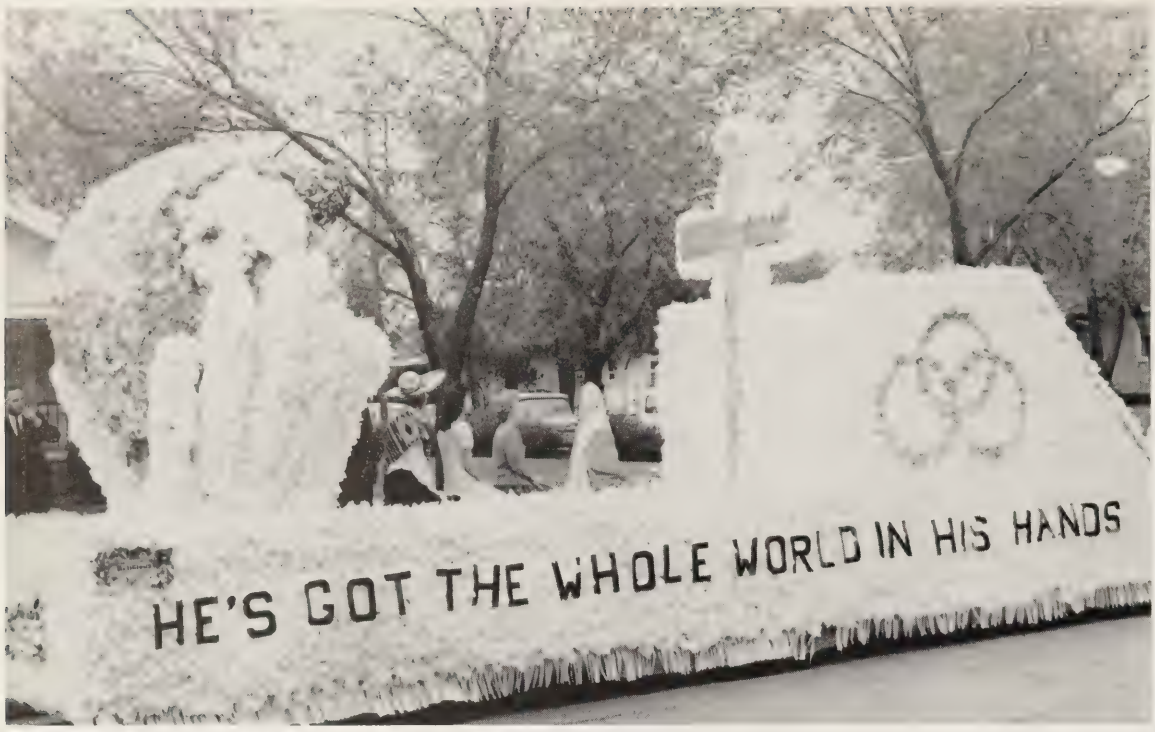
# MUSIC — DRAMA

## ENTERTAINMENT

A variety of cultural and entertaining programs presented by students, staff members, and professional performers fill a year-long schedule at Northwestern. For both those who participate and those who attend, the experiences are always interesting.



The darkness and silence of an empty Herod Hall auditorium are penetrated by the organ practice of a serious Linda Mourer.




Wesley Foundation's float, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," won sweepstakes honors after first having won the religious division of the float contest. The globe in the upstretched hands revolved as the title song was played. Second place in the religious division went to the Lutheran Collegiate League, and third to the Baptist Student Union.

# '62 Homecoming Attracts Crowds

Homecoming, 1962, brought several thousands of people to the campus for two major stage productions, the traditional Homecoming football game, and a dance October 19-20. More thousands saw the Homecoming parade through downtown Alva. Parade theme this year was "Man, the Moon, and Music." Many students were involved in float-building, and some kept late hours to get the jobs done. Students assisted in the staging of both the Cinderella Coronation and The Big Show, helped with a marching band contest held the same day as the parade, and, of course, turned out to cheer the Rangers on in their grid tilt.

Delta Zeta's "Moonlight and Roses," top photo, was declared first-place winner in the beautiful float category. Riding the unit were Joyce Andrews, Donna Kirmse and Lena Smithson. Industrial Arts Association was second, and Sigma Kappa, third. Comical division winner was the Home Economics Club and the Aggie Club combined entry, "Moonshine Wedding," lower photo. Aboard were Mac Ewing, Sue Payne, Ken Rockenbach, Judy Campbell, Eddie Adams, and Dan Venosdel. Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority was second, and the Senior Class was third. Women's Residence Hall won among on-campus displays; Sigma Sigma Sigma was second, and Phi Beta Lambda was third.

Lt. Gov. George Nigh, later governor for a few days, was parade marshal. His friend is Dick Finton, clowning alumnus. Jess Cullison drives the car.

Ranger Queen Kathy Butler waves from atop the royal float, built by the Student Senate. Attendants Cecelia Rose and Venetia Akers are in front.

Convertibles carried Freshman Queen Donna Church, left photo, and Miss Cinderella, Vicki Fry of Forgan, through the cool, damp weather on parade day.

The Ranger Queen, her attendants, and their escorts move onto the football field for coronation ceremonies at halftime of the Homecoming game. From the left are Fritz Nolting, who, as Student Senate president, did the crowning honors; Kathy Butler, the queen; Yogi Ybarra, her escort; Venetia Akers, Ron Lemon, Cecelia Rose, and Wayne Bliss. Band Director Oscar Stover and a chilly crowd watch the procession.

Newly named Miss Cinderella of 1962, Vicki Fry, stands in the center of the Court of the Ranger Queen, along with the 24 other high school seniors who entered the talent-personality-beauty contest. Behind Miss Fry are Ranger Queen Kathy Butler and Freshman Queen Donna Church.

# Two Shows Take Stage

Twenty-five area high school seniors competed for prizes and honors in the Miss Cinderella pageant, one of the major Homecoming events. Vicki Fry, Forgan, won the title. On the next night, The Big Show and the Homecoming dance climaxed the two-day festival. The Four Lads and the Count Basie band headlined the variety show, and a strong supporting bill added to the entertainment. Both programs were in Percefull Fieldhouse.

Ranger Queen Kathy Butler moves toward her throne, and Cecelia Rose and John Harger follow in the procession that opened the Cinderella program.

The 1961 Miss Cinderella, Nancy Ellis, reads her abdication and announces the new titlist. With her is Brooks Bicknell, general chairman of Homecoming.

These ladies-in-waiting, in "astronaut" attire, served during the Cinderella Coronation. They are Ronna Hoy, Alice French, Judy Thurman, Kathleen Hughes, Donna Schupbach, Anne Brown, and Donna Kirmse. Not shown is Roberta Hardy.

Top act on The Big Show bill was the Four Lads, long-time first-rated singing group. The Lads made a return appearance to the Homecoming program, having sung here before in 1959.

Walter "Zany" Blaney, Texas comedian-magician, emceed the show.

Left: One-time Miss America contender Ann Marston gave a talented display with bow and arrow.

Right: Some high-caliber guitaring and some spirited flamenco dancing were by Los Chevellios Malquenos.

Count Basie, at the piano, and his band played as part of The Big Show program and also were the music makers for the Homecoming dance afterward.

# Backstage Is a Show, Too

Onstage performances are just part of any show. A lot of the amusement, drama, suspense, and, most of all, work goes on behind the scenes, out of sight of the audience. Anxieties are felt, nervous moments are shared, encouragements are voiced, and performances are commended. The atmosphere is never relaxed, even when it's "Quiet, backstage!" Unseen though it is, backstage is a vital and entertaining part of the theatre.

Onstage or backstage, everything that went on at the Cinderella Coronation could be seen by Barbara Bonifield Brown from her seat on the end of the stands. She's checking on something behind the curtains here.

How a girl looks when she walks onto the stage can be awfully important. At left, Dana Glasgow makes a last minute adjustment for Janet Decker at the Ranger Queen assembly. Clara Jackson is in the background. At right, Gilbert Traverse joins Pat Davis, Arnett, in giving her gown a final once-over just before the young lady took the stage in the Cinderella Coronation.

Phil Kraus mans the lights, no small task in any skillfully produced show.

Kent Smith and Yogi Ybarra retreat to a dressing room to go over some between-act lines for the Ranger Follies.

The ruffles on Rod Dunkin's shirt attract the attention of Cecelia Rose in a jovial moment before the Cinderella Coronation processional began. Behind them are Venetia Akers, Donna Church, Nancy Ellis, and John Harger.

Betty Kruppe, makeup supervisor, adds the finishing touch for Joan Dale as opening curtain for "Oklahoma!" nears.

Band Director Oscar Stover conducts some 30 bands massed on the football field at halftime of the Homecoming game.

Personnel for the 1962-63 Ranger band, as it appeared in concert April 4, includes, *first row:* Danny Rock, Bob Short, DeAnn Olmstead, Lorene Gardner, and Cathey Burton. *Second row:* Suzie Augustynick, Marilyn Freeman, Karen Wood, Mardis Draper, Catherine Stover, Lori Henderson, Rita Eshleman, Karen Ehrlich, Jerry Cross, Neal Kilmer, Gloria Freymiller, and Georgia Freeman. *Third row:* Wiley Davis, Richard Prophet, Roy Gregory, James Erskine, Junior Simmons, Gilbert Traverse, Eddie Dent, Robert Collins, Terry Wolgamott, Joe Highfill, Bob Freed, Jamie Shotts, Weldon Melton, and Ronnie Cross. *Standing at left:* John Brown, Barbara George, Alice French, Elizabeth Cole, and Nelson Ehrlich. *At right:* Larry Tracy, Tommy Gungoll, Janie Gorton, Tom Sartin, and Oscar Stover, director.

Many hours of practice on the football field preceded the band's first appearance after the fall semester got under way. Snappy routines seen between halves at football games and sharp performances on parade resulted.

Serving as a coffee corps for judges and others working during a district marching band contest October 19 were Alice French, Liz Cole, Joe Highfill, and Nelson Ehrlich.

Soloists for the April 4 concert, shown at a rehearsal, were Ronnie Cross, Danny Rock, John Brown, Jerry Cross, and Linda Wolgamott, with Oscar Stover, conductor.

# Band Provides Quality Music

Good music came regularly from the Ranger Band all year. Members performed faithfully for football and basketball games, made several appearances both in and out of town for either concerts or parades, and filled numerous special engagements. The quality of the band's performances took another step upward in the third year of Oscar Stover's directorship.

Led by Drum Major Larry Tracy, the band marches briskly around the square in downtown Alva as the first unit in the Homecoming parade.

This was the 1962-63 band council: Larry Tracy, drum major; Janie Gorton, freshman representative; Danny Rock, president; Karen Ehrlich, secretary-treasurer, and Jerry Cross, vice-president.

Tommy Gungoll and Janie Gorton made several appearances as a twirling duet. Both proved themselves artists with the baton in their first year with the band. They also served as band librarians.

# Vocal Musicians Have Big Year

Vocal musicians recorded one of their best years, appearing in several major productions at the college and responding to numerous requests for special programs in schools, for civic groups, and on many special occasions. The choir participated in the production of "Oklahoma!". Concerts were given at Christmas and in the spring, and the group sang in an exchange program at Langston University. Smaller ensembles were in a folk opera, "Down in the Valley" on April 18-19. A new ensemble formed this year was the Madrigal singers, a mixed sextet. The Rangerettes, an ensemble of women's voices, again were a popular singing group. Golden Arrington directed the choir, and Miss Ruth Marie Genuit was director of the ensembles.

Ronna Hoy and Kathy Butler each on separate nights sang the female lead role of Jennie Parsons in "Down in the Valley." Steve Allen was cast as Brack Weaver for both nights of the folk opera performance. Miss Ruth Genuit and Charles Fischer were co-directors, and Al G. Rundle was technical adviser.

Left: Norval Bryson sang the narration for "Down in the Valley," and in this scene leads the chorus, composed of Larry Tracy, Joe Highfill, Connie Hagen, Marjorie Simmons, Gary Schnoebelen, Liz Cole, Joan Dale, Rose Ann Clutter, Mary Lou Turner, Ginger Semrad, Marilyn Kutz, Janet Decker, Kathy Butler, Ronna Hoy, and Steve Allen.

Singing in the Ranger quartet the first semester were Tim Schnoebelen, Larry Godley, Louis Ybarra, and Jim Pierson. Their accompanist was Barbara Bonifield Brown.

Left: Singing often and always well were the Madrigal Singers. They are Linda Mourer, accompanist; Gary Schnoebelen, Elizabeth Cole, Larry Godley, Kathy Butler, Norval Bryson, and Sue Hildreth.

Directed by Golden Arrington, members of the Ranger Choir are, *first row:* K. Bicknell, Marjorie Simmons, Karen Wood, Shirlene Gregory, Nancy Kircher, Mary VanKirk, Sue Hildreth, Ginger Semrad, Kathy Butler, Ronna Hoy, Janet Decker, and Frances Bowman. *Second row:* Shirley Barrett, Connie Wilson, Joan Dale, Ella Lehl, Esther Whitely, Lorene Wilson, Kay Beaver, Steve Allen, Duane Zeman, John Brown, Louis Ybarra, and Peggy Hawkins. *Back row:* Judy Wieser, Barbara Hutcheson, Linda Mourer, Janet Hageman, Laura Reeves, Connie Hagen, Elizabeth Cole, Larry Tracy, Clinton Palmer, John Sheffield, Bob Freed, Gary Schnoebelen, Tim Schnoebelen, and Norval Bryson.

Norval Bryson provided piano accompaniment for the choir, the Rangerettes, and many solo performers, in addition to his own work as a pianist and baritone soloist.

The Rangerettes sing during the president's reception, one of the group's many appearances during the year. Accompanied by Norval Bryson, the women are Laura Reeves, Connie Hagen, Suzie Augustynick, Joan Dale, Ginger Semrad, Rose Ann Clutter, and Ronna Hoy. Also a member at this time was Marilyn Kutz.

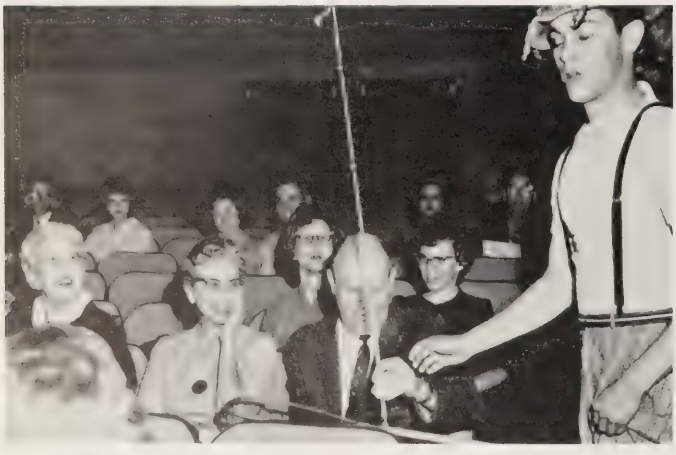
# Follies Theme Is 'Spring Fever'

"Spring Fever" was the theme around which the 1963 Ranger Follies was produced by the Northwestern chapter of Music Educators National Conference. Many groups and individuals were involved in the annual variety show, and all students had an opportunity to vote on the Follies king and queen. Follies committees were under the leadership of John Brown, MENC president. Performances were staged February 21 and 22.

The Madrigal Singers sang their way through one Follies production number. In the group are Norval Bryson, Sue Hildreth, Gary Schnoebelen, Kathy Butler, Larry Godley, and Liz Cole. Charles Fischer has his back turned at the left.

Elected to queen and king honors were Cecelia Rose and Larry Hulsey, crowned on separate nights of the Follies. The three upperclasses each had candidates in the all-campus election.

Alice French and Charles Fischer not only performed in a Follies production number, but also worked on the production staff. They are shown in costume for a "Spring Fever" number.



Gilbert Traverse, in a show-opening routine, presents some fishing gear to Fred R. Hoy, as Miss Ruth Genuit and Mrs. Hoy enjoy the proceedings.

Oscar Stover directs a pit band, which included Bob Short, Danny Rock, Georgia Freeman, Neal Kilmer, Kay Vincent, Eddie Dent, James Erskine, Roy Gregory, Richard Prophet, Weldon Melton, Ronnie Cross, Jamie Shotts, John Brown, Jerry Cross, and Tom Sartin.

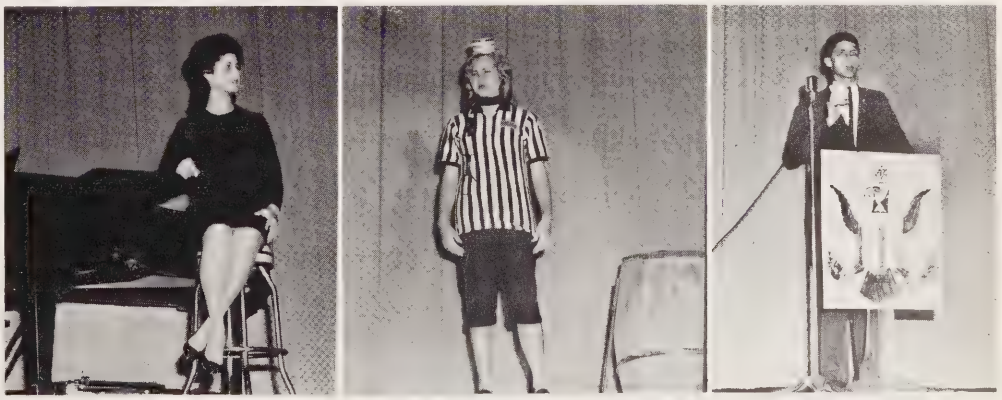
Kathy Butler, Cecelia Rose, and Claudia Dryer did a modern dance, "Blue Fever or Fever in Blue," to win among independent groups and individuals.

First prize for performances by campus organizations went to Sigma Kappa sorority. In "A Young Man's Fancy" skit were Richard Howell, Diane Burroughs, John Frieden, Janet Decker, Nelson Ehrlich, Lori Henderson, Jodi Riley, and Mike Arebalo.

Kent Smith, for the second year, was Follies emcee. Yogi Ybarra, also for the second time, was a between-act jokester.

A skit performed by the Women's Residence Hall was "Hill Billy Wedding" (top photo). Delta Zeta did "The Problem of Spring Fever." Lena Smithson, Claudine Barnes, and Shirley Blue were in this part of the sorority act (lower photo).

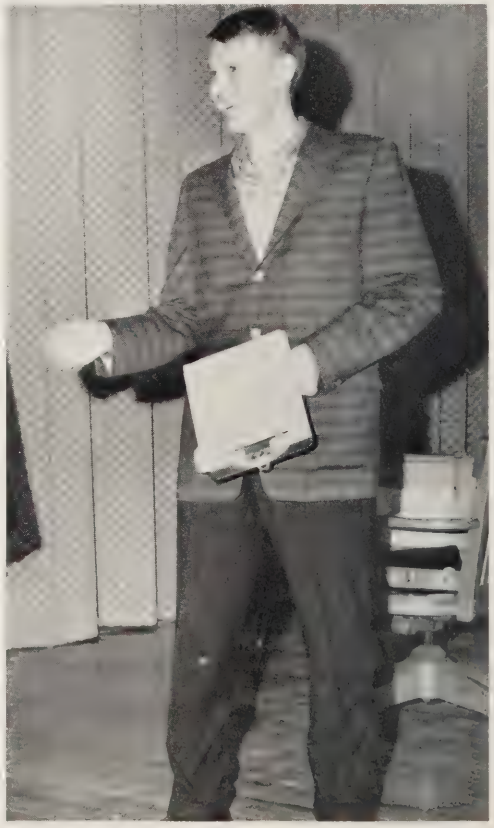
Norval Bryson, playing and singing an original song, "Dream," was second among independents.



Individual performers contributing to the variety and entertainment were Ronny Hoy, Lorene Gardner, and Frank Benedict.

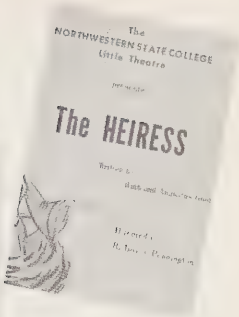
Betty Kruppe, Ginger Semrad, Alice French, Kay Beaver, Clifford Lee, Elizabeth Cole, Charles Fischer, Roberta Hardy, and Gilbert Traverse are shown on the beautiful and authentic set for the fall production of "The Heiress," directed by Boyce Pennington.

Kent Smith is on the job as student director of "The Spider."



Clifford Lee, Virgil Beasley, Louis Ybarra, Claudia Dryer, Frank Benedict, and Kathy Butler are playing a scene in "The Spider."

# Little Theater Busy All Year



The Little Theater group presented two plays this term, "The Heiress," October 11-12, and "The Spider," December 7-8. Members also helped with the costumes and staging of other productions, were the nucleus of the casts for nine student-directed one-act plays, and were responsible for numerous chores during Homecoming.

The officers of Little Theater were Betty Kruppe, vice-president; Floyd Robertson, president; Elizabeth Cole, secretary-treasurer.

Membership in Little Theater this year included, *front row:* Boyce Pennington, sponsor; Gilbert Traverse, Alice French, K. Bicknell, Clifford Lee, Betty Kruppe, Kay Beaver. *Back row:* Charles Fischer, Edith Veatch, Ronna Hoy, JoAnn Robertson, Ginger Semrad, Elizabeth Cole, Floyd Robertson, Phil Kraus, and Loren Riggs.

# Play Produced by Fraternity

"Rumpelstiltskin" was the children's play produced May 2, 3, and 4 by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, as the organization's major project of the year. Annual best-acting awards went to Kent Smith, Elizabeth Cole, and Alice French, and a special citation was given to Charles Fischer for theatrical work during the year. All of the fraternity's activities were calculated to promote highest standards of dramatic art.

Stern words from the king, Charles Fischer, are heard by the miller and his wife, Loren Riggs and Betty Kruppe, in "Rumpelstiltskin."

Up the ladder were Elizabeth Cole and Kathy Butler, and below were Gilbert Traverse, Alice French, Kent Smith, Clydene Jones, Betty Kruppe, Boyce Pennington, and Charles Fischer. All are members of Alpha Psi Omega.

A spittin' mad fit is thrown by Gilbert Traverse as Rumpelstiltskin after a fiendish scheme was foiled by a smug Alice French, as the miller's daughter.

Clifford Lee and Gene Prigmore cross swords at a crucial point in "Rumpelstiltskin." Watching the action in this rehearsal scene are others in the cast, Alice French, Marvin Melrose, Tom Hannah, Jerry Hopkins, Mary Lou Turner, Betty Kruppe, Loren Riggs, and Charles Fischer.

# RELIGION

Campus groups organized within different denominations, the Religious Council, and city churches provide numerous opportunities for religious activity on the part of all interested students. Worship services, discussion groups, and social events commonly are included in the programs of the different organizations.

The reverent atmosphere of the prayer room in the new Baptist Student Center is enhanced by this impressively lighted cross.

Marilyn Kutz, president of the Religious Council, presides over a meeting in which the council makes plans for Religious Emphasis Week. *Back row:* Frank Tanner, Claudine Barnes, Perry Pederson, Gary Whitesides, Phil Kraus. *Front row:* Frank Ybarra, Larry Tracy, Bunny Bowman, Leora Younce, Suzie Simon, Miss Zelda Thomas, sponsor. Members not present at the meeting are Rita Pittman, Leo Magnuson, Mardis Draper, Carol Hiatt, Sally Moore, Mac Ewing, Rita Wagner.

# Dr. Stowe Is Religious Emphasis Speaker

Council leaders this year are Miss Zelda Thomas, sponsor; Leora Younce, secretary, and Marilyn Kutz, president.

The annual observance of Religious Emphasis Week, held February 26-28, featured as guest speaker, Dr. William McFerrin Stowe, pastor of the second largest church in Methodism, St. Luke's Methodist Church, Oklahoma City. The week's theme, "Christ on Campus," was carried out at breakfast devotions, general assemblies, fireside discussions, a faculty luncheon, and individual counseling.

The Religious Council, which is composed of students of all religious faiths, presents annually Religious Emphasis Week and other religious activities on campus. Council membership is open to representatives from all other recognized campus organizations.

Dr. Stowe is greeted by Joe Highfill and other members of Wesley Foundation following a general assembly at which Dr. Stowe spoke during Religious Emphasis Week.

Above: Marilyn Kutz, president of the Religious Council, shakes Dr. Stowe's hand in a hearty welcome.

Above right: Larry Tracy led singing; Kathy Fisher gave a devotional, and Norval Bryson played the piano for one of the morning assemblies during Religious Emphasis Week.

Right: Jones S. Graves and Dr. Stowe converse backstage.

Some of the members of Newman Club for 1962-63 were Sharon Boswell, Pat Davey, Donald Thain, Gretchen Green, Dr. J. Louis Bouchard, sponsor; Billy Fitzpatrick, president; Father Robert Pickett, chaplain; Elizabeth Johanning, Rose Reichenberger, Ellis Annett, and Shirley Barrett. Officers not pictured here were Mike Arebalo, vice-president; John Ybarra, treasurer, and Margaret Turner, secretary.

# Newman Club Provides Varied Program

Fifty Catholic students at Northwestern made up the membership this year in the Newman Club. Religious, cultural, and recreational activities were included in the year's program of the club as it sought to augment the total educational development of Catholic students here. Among those planned activities was observance of a Day of Recollection on February 24. As part of the day's schedule, several timely and important topics were discussed, with Father Brousseau of Oklahoma City the guest speaker. A supper concluded the events of the day. Newman Club at Northwestern is part of a nationwide group that includes 1.5 million members.

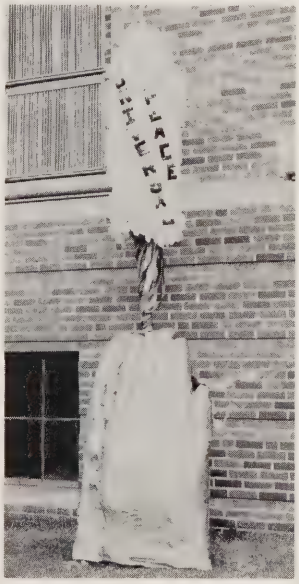
Observance of a Day of Recollection included several discussions, for one of which this group assembled. They are Gary Schnoebelen, Elizabeth Johanning, Sandra Dickey, Frances Bowman, Louis Ybarra, Father Brousseau, guest speaker; Billy Fitzpatrick, Father Pickett, Edward Amerin, Bob Kaberlein, Bill Mitchell, and John Ybarra.

Meeting in a DSF Bible study session are, *front row:* Shirley Nakvinda, Alice French, Frank Tanner, Pat Thornburgh, and Perry Pederson. *Second row:* Rev. Charles Lindberg, pastor of the First Christian Church; Janet Sims, Cordelia Jewell, Robert Freed, Ira Campbell, and Carol Houser. *Back row:* Mary Lu Hort, Leora Younce, Carol Hermanski, and Katy Eshelman.

# DSF Active Through Year

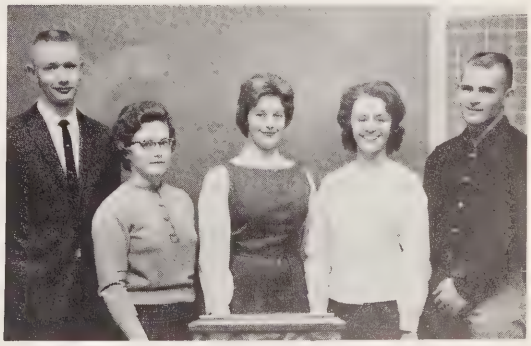
Disciples Student Fellowship functions to enrich the spiritual lives of students, with its membership made up of those who prefer the Christian Church. The group met regularly on Sunday evenings through the year, and in special study and recreational meetings at other times. A planning retreat was held October 5 and 6 at the Great Salt Plains. A pancake supper in the spring was one of the final events on the DSF calendar.

Brette Tanner buys a ticket for a DSF-sponsored pancake supper from Carol Hermanski with the approval of Judy Newingham, who was chairman of the group for the first semester.



A prayer for universal peace was expressed in this DSF Homecoming display.

On duty in the kitchen for the pancake supper at the First Christian Church were Leora Younce, Cordelia Jewell, Dr. Stearns Rogers, sponsor, and Bill McCracken.



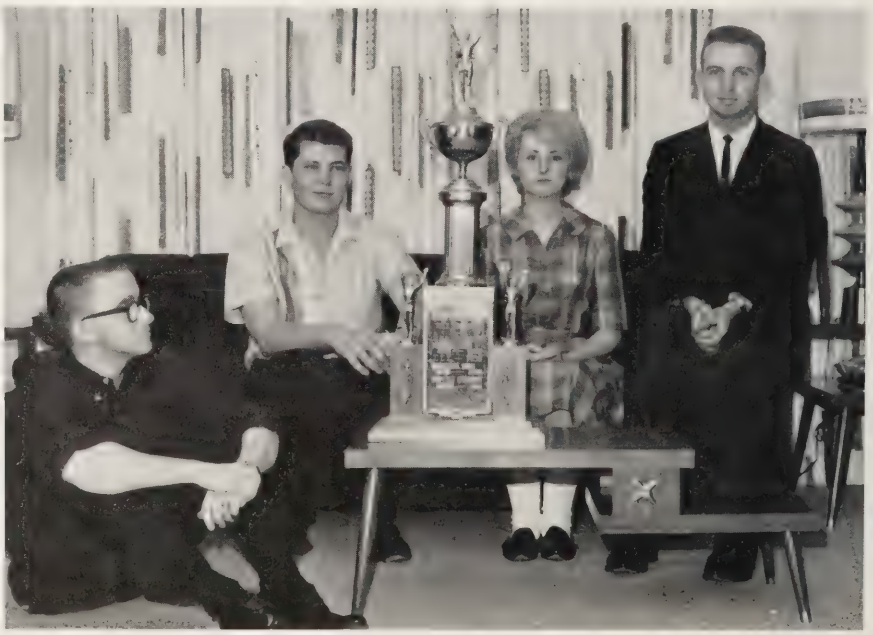
DSF officers for the second semester were Bob Freed, co-chairman; Cordelia Jewell, song leader; Shirley Nakvinda, worship chairman; Alice French, secretary-treasurer, and Ira Campbell, chairman.

Members active in Wesley Foundation this year included, *seated:* Barbara Hertzler, Donna McDaniel, Melba Brown, Keith Conaway, director; Theta Girk, Marilyn Conaway, Myra Martin, Mrs. Charles Wood, sponsor; Suzie Simon, Mr. Wood, sponsor; and Sally Simon. *Standing:* Sarah Chedester, Delbert Dyche, Glenda George, Bill Pride, Claudine Barnes, John Hippard, Jim Slater, Dorothy Dodson, and Anita Gaston.

# Wesley Foundation Offers Full Program

A typically busy year was recorded by members of Wesley Foundation, the Methodist student organization. Meetings were held regularly twice each week, and members heard different speakers on a variety of subjects, saw several films, and participated in discussions. Social events were conducted occasionally. Representatives of the Foundation took part in a Recreational Leaders Workshop at Camp Egan, Tahlequah, in October; a retreat January 25-27 at Methodist Canyon Camp near Hinton, and the Oklahoma Methodist Student Movement conference May 4-5 in Oklahoma City. A climactic event was a spring retreat May 10-11 at Great Salt Plains.

These were the Foundation's spring semester officers: Myra Martin, secretary; Larry Cox, treasurer; A. K. Armstrong, president, and Bill Pride, vice-president.



Admiring the trophy won by the Foundation's Homecoming float are the fall officers, Bill Pride, treasurer; Delbert Dyche, vice-president; Claudine Barnes, secretary, and A. K. Armstrong, president.

Keith Conaway, Wesley Foundation director, talks with Kathy Carlson, assistant director of the organization at the University of Oklahoma, after she had spoken to the group here on migrant ministry. She was one of several speakers heard during different fireside devotions.

Wesley House is located across the street from the Women's Residence Hall and Shockley Hall. Here, Foundation members are provided with a warm, cheerful atmosphere for their varied activities. Considerable work to improve Foundation grounds was done during the year.

Foundation members take part in a group game at a Halloween party. Nearest the camera are Marvin Melrose, Mary Van Kirk, Sally Simon, and Connie Hagen. Across the room are Myra Martin, Larry Cox, Barbara Hertzler, Kay Stahlman, and Marjorie Feely. Other social highlights were the Ranger Roundup in the fall, a Christmas party, and a pancake supper in February.

Larry Cox accepts for the Foundation the sweepstakes trophy won in Homecoming parade float competition. The Foundation also won the religious division of the contest.

Rev. James P. Maxwell, BSU director; Betty Jo Mulbery, 1963-64 president, and Jack Pryor, missions chairman, stand beside the sign near the front entrance of the new Baptist Student Center.

# Baptists Get New Center

Completion of a new $70,000 center for the Baptist Student Union was not only the highlight of the year but also the fulfillment of a long-time goal for the organization here. More than 300 persons inspected the building after dedication services March 24. A full schedule of BSU activities continued in the center for the remainder of the year, and many students made use of the facilities. During erection of the new center, BSU meetings were held in the music department of the college and in the First Baptist Church. Noonday devotionals, vespers, special worship services, social events, and other activities were conducted throughout the year. Eleven members attended a retreat at Falls Creek in the spring.

Upper photo: Rev. James P. Maxwell speaks during dedication services in the new Baptist Student Center. A folding door divides this area into a chapel and recreational space. At left are a prayer room, a library and conference room, an office, a kitchen, and lounges.

Lower photo: Larry Tracy leads a song in the dedication program. Others shown are Dr. T. B. Lackey, executive secretary-treasurer of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, who was the principal speaker; Rev. Maxwell, Rev. L. O. McCracken, pastor adviser, and Rev. E. R. Lansdown.

Among active BSU members this year were, *front row:* Rev. James P. Maxwell, director; Kenneth Fellers, Norman McLaren, Jim Schroeder, Sandra Biby, Carletta Pryor, Sue Hildreth, and Wayne Lane, faculty adviser. *Back row:* Jack Pryor, Norval Bryson, Mary Mitchell, Mildred Darden, and Betty Jo Mulbery.

Betty Jo Mulbery won the costume prize when she went to a BSU Halloween party as a black cat.

Among youth revivals in which BSU members participated during the year was one in Attica, Kan. Going there were, *seated:* Judy Campbell, Linda Brown, and Betty Jo Mulbery. *Standing:* Larry Tracy, David Hardy, Roberta Hardy, Norval Bryson, Larry Godley, Kenneth Fellers, and Sue Hildreth.

A hamburger fry was the final BSU social event of the year. Around the table are Sandra Biby, Billy Hougham, Linda Gray, Mrs. James P. Maxwell, and Mildred Darden.

Installation of 1963-64 officers was part of the program for the annual spring banquet. Taking offices were, *front row:* Betty Jo Mulbery, president; Nancy Bixler, Campus Light editor; Mildred Darden, devotional chairman; Mary Mitchell, secretary; Sandra Biby, publicity chairman, and Sue Hildreth, stewardship chairman. *Back row:* Larry Tracy, vice-president; Larry Godley, music chairman; Jack Pryor, missions chairman; Lewis Byfield, student center chairman; and Jim Schroeder, enlistment chairman. "Spring Gardens" was the banquet theme, and Rev. Charles Baggett, Buffalo, was the speaker.

League members included Jim Fox, Ella Lehl, Delane Brunken, John Krueger, Donna Kirmse, Ernest Schmitt, Rita Wagner, Fritz Nolting, and Gloria Freymiller.

# Lutherans Form Collegiate League

Organized in the spring of 1962, the Lutheran Collegiate League continued activities this year with twice-a-week meetings and special functions. A major social event was a Pizza Pow-Wow in September. Members participated in church and campus religious programs.

Officers were Ernest Schmitt, vice-president; Donna Kirmse, secretary-treasurer, and Fritz Nolting, president.

Second place in the religious float division of the Homecoming parade was won by this entry of the Lutheran Collegiate League.

Left: Zion Lutheran Church is headquarters for the Lutheran Collegiate League.

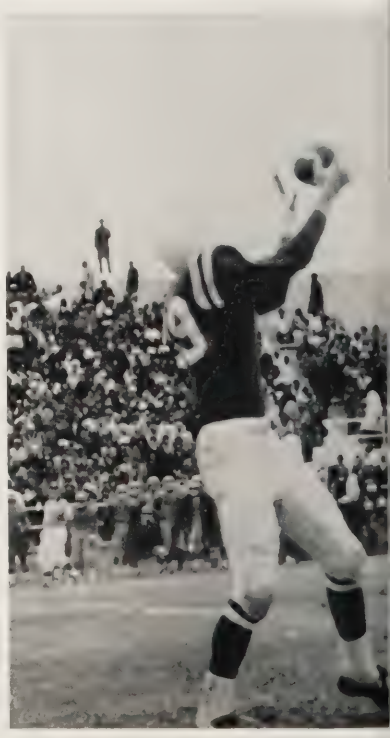
# SPORTS

The Rangers won some, but lost a few more in intercollegiate sports this year. Every game had its thrilling moments, and each one produced interesting team and individual performances. The sports calendar was full all year, and many students participated in one way or another in varsity, intramural, or informal sports activity.

Pat Cooper smacks the ball and Mildred Darden backs her up in a volleyball contest early in the year at a "play night" conducted by the Women's Recreation Association.

1962 Ranger Squad. *Front row, left to right:* Ed Phillips, student assistant; Ira Campbell, Bobby Stephens, Bill Foster, Kenny Davis, Larry Davison, Mike Pierson, Don Roberts, Fred White, Paul Resler, Bill Mitchell, Charles Jackson, Bill Gregory, Jim Davis. *Second row:* Head Coach Art Parkhurst, Sidney Smiley, Raymond Morris, Tyler Smith, Rodney Ferguson, Fred Postier, Bill Massey, Bill Fitzpatrick, Jack Kippenberger, Jim Duckett, Larry Crowdis, Bob Holman. *Third row:* Jim Coil, Dan Stewart,

# String of Defeats Dashes Rangers' Early-Season Hopes



Off to a rousing start with victories in their two initial contests, the 1962 edition of Northwestern's gridiron Rangers came to a stubborn block in their third encounter and never quite recovered in skidding to a 2-7 record.

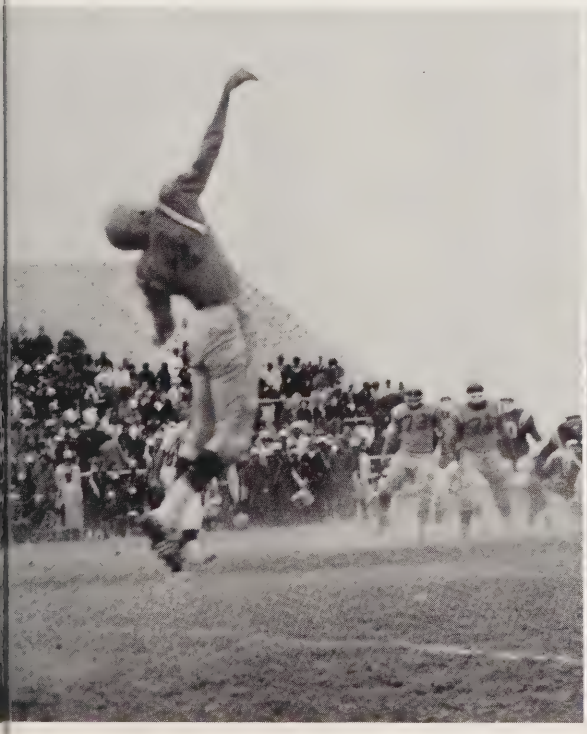
Other than the two early-season victories, the highlight of the Ranger's slate came on a cold Saturday afternoon in Langston when they fought the LU eleven down to the wire before bowing, 7-6.

The game-by-game scores were as follows:

RANGERS 31, Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan. 13
RANGERS 19, Northeastern 6
Southwestern 26, RANGERS 0
Southeastern 14, RANGERS 0
Panhandle 20, RANGERS 7
Central 42, RANGERS 0
East Central 54, RANGERS 0
Langston 7, RANGERS 6
Eastern New Mexico 54, RANGERS 0

Ed Stewart, Jim Echols, Dick Bond, Ron Sweat, Don Hiner, Mike Garrison, Don Sweat, Burton Lincoln. *Fourth row:* Assistant Coach Walter Johnson, Jr.; John Guthrie, Bill Woltje, LeRoy Floyd, Jim York, Neal Hunt, Carl Lemon, Jerry Lambertz, Tony Hagar, Kenneth Strunk, Dallas Barnett.

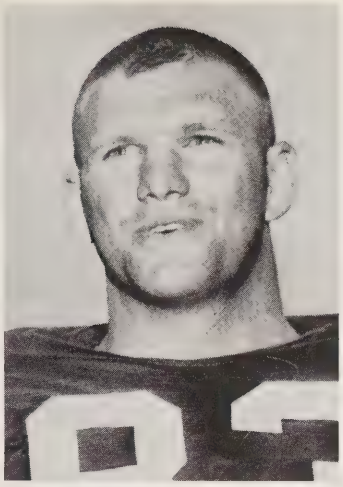
Early-season practice pays off in game completions. In right photo, Don Roberts flips over the out-stretched arms of Bob Holman in workout. Watching the action are Bud Matthews, Walter Jindra, Fred White, Mike Garrison and Coach Art Parkhurst. At left, Carl Lemon snags an aerial in the Langston encounter.



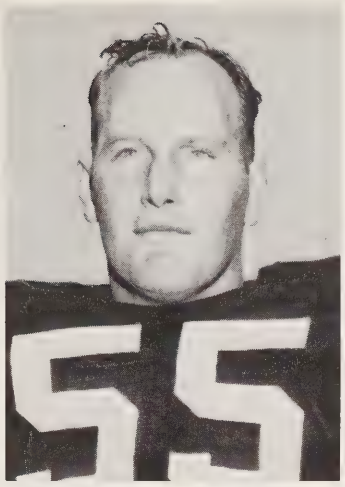
Ranger back Bill Foster (26) cuts to the inside, as Dallas Barnett (42) and Don Roberts (11) clear the way in Northwestern's 19-6 early-season conquest of Northeastern.

Ranger co-captains for the 1962 grid season were Larry Crowdis and Kenny Davis.

Dallas Barnett (42) leads the play as Northwestern's Bill Massey (13) lugs the pigskin in 42-0 setback at the hands of national power Central. Bill Woltje (86) and Bob Holman (85) come up for blocking support.



LARRY CROWDIS



LEROY "BO" FLOYD

# Two Gridders Honored

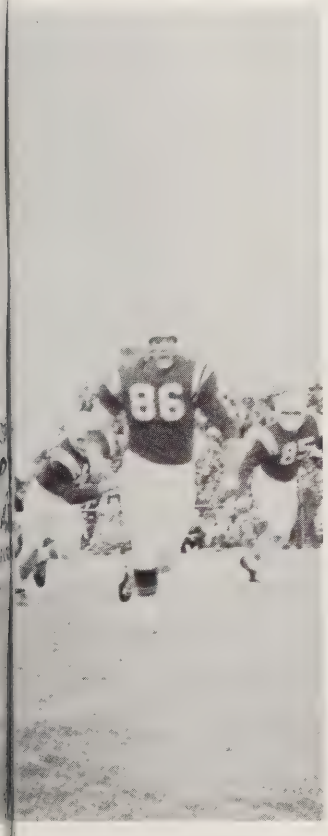
Two Ranger squad members were honored with all-conference laurels following season play.

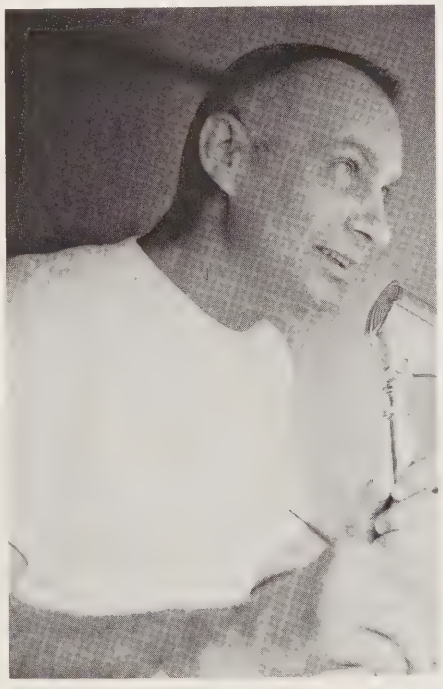
Larry Crowdis was placed on the first-string eleven by the Tulsa World, while the Oklahoman and Times saw the Ranger tackle as second-team offensive lineman.

NSC end Leroy "Bo" Floyd was selected to the all-conference defensive second team by the Oklahoma City publication.

The World had given Crowdis honorable mention a year ago.

The Ranger grid season is reflected in the faces of Head Coach Art Parkhurst (foreground) and Assistant Coach Walter Johnson, Jr., on a cold Saturday afternoon in Langston.





The "Voice of the Rangers," game announcer Norman "Bud" Matthews.

Student Assistant Ed Phillips nervously paces the sidelines before Northeastern clash as Ranger squad members Bill Gregory and Junior Lubbers loosen up.

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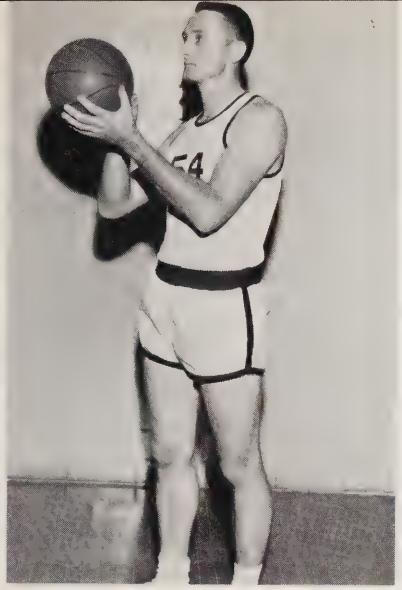

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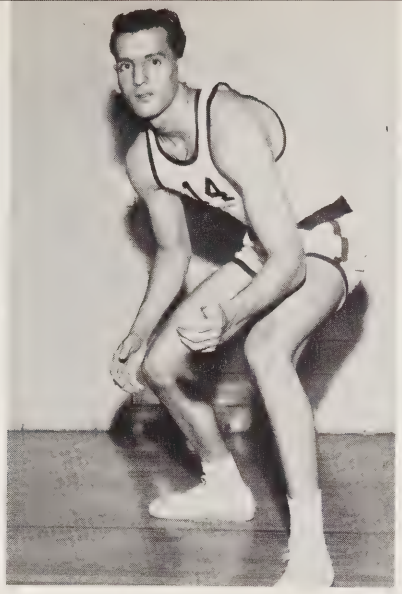

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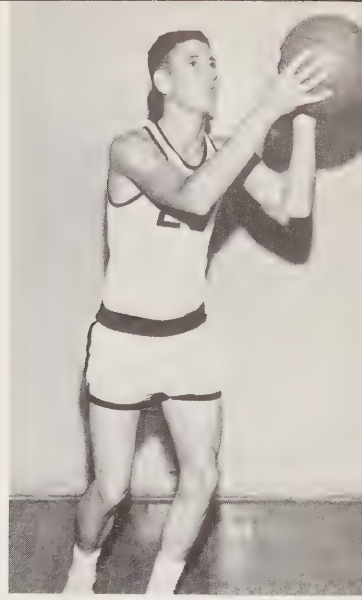

DARRAL INMAN

Left: The Rangers take time out for a conference with Coach Walter Johnson, Jr. In the lineup, clockwise from Johnson's left, are Darral Inman, John Altamura, Bill Foster, Lynn Lawson, and Bill Massey. At lower right, back to camera, is Glen Piper, student assistant coach.

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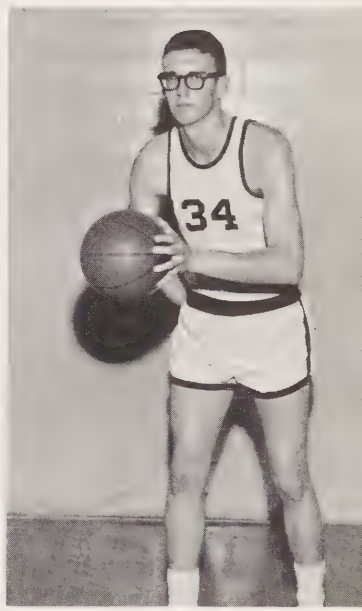
BOB STEINLE

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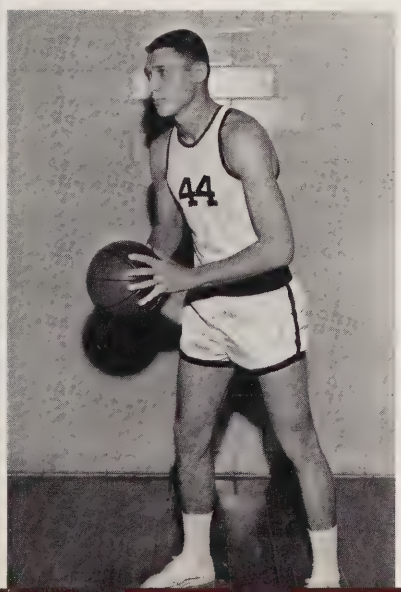


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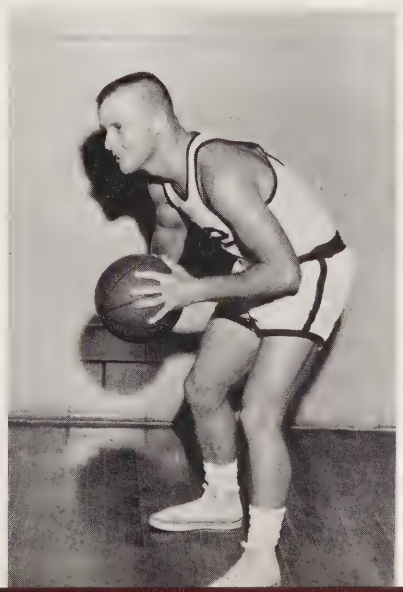

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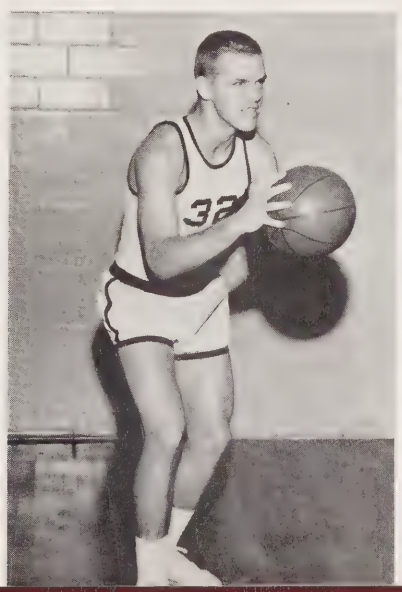


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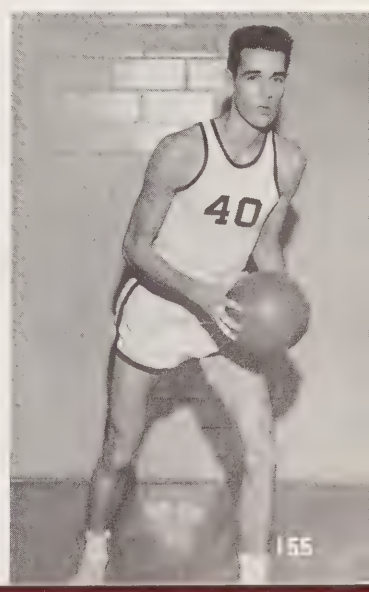
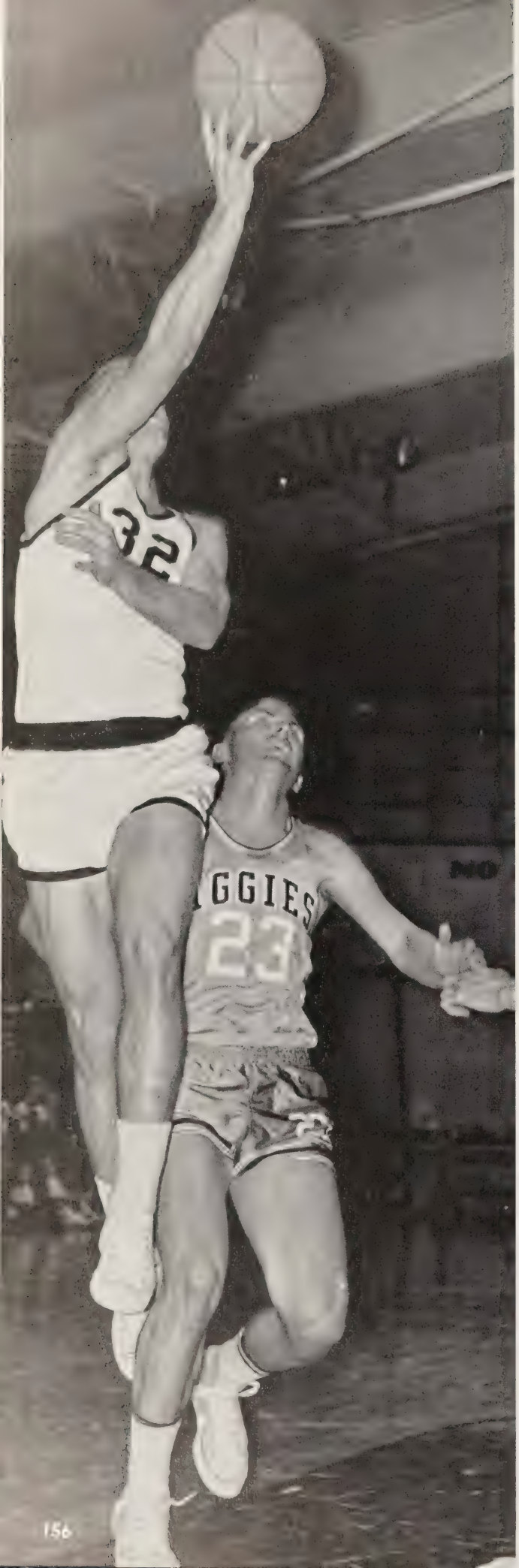




# Ranger Roundballers Slip in League Action

Victories were hard to come by for the 1962-63 edition of the Ranger roundball five. Closing the season with a dismal 4-20 record, the Rangers wound up in a tie for the conference cellar.

Coach Walter Johnson's squad finished the hard-fought season without a single senior on the team.

Only in the final four games of the season did the Rangers begin to realize their full potential. The Northwestern five won two of these contests and pressed conference co-champions Central and Oklahoma Baptist University in the remaining pair.

The game-by-game results are as follows:

Oklahoma Christian 85, NSC 67
St. Mary's 62, NSC 57
Oklahoma Baptist 62, NSC 43
Central 77, NSC 25
East Central 79, NSC 51
Southeastern 87, NSC 74
St. Mary's 97, NSC 91
Tabor 82, NSC 66
NSC 74, Phillips 64
Sterling 91, NSC 61
NSC 67, Langston 66
Northeastern 61, NSC 53
Phillips 60, NSC 57
Southwestern 72, NSC 69
Panhandle 72, NSC 59
East Central 72, NSC 69
Southeastern 71, NSC 69
Panhandle 70, NSC 60
Langston 77, NSC 50
Northeastern 92, NSC 57
NSC 78, Phillips 60
NSC 87, Southwestern 73
Oklahoma Baptist 80, NSC 66
Central 59, NSC 53

Ranger star Bill Massey goes in for a driving layup during a Panhandle game. The Aggie is Jerry Havens.

This rough-and-tumble action was typical of the Ranger's early season encounter with Langston. John Altamura is the Ranger in the tangle with two Lions, while Carl Lemon comes up to aid.

Rival Coach Rankin Williams, right, of Southwestern congratulates Ranger basketball mentor, Walter Johnson, Jr., following a Northwestern triumph over the Bulldogs.

Playing junior varsity ball this year were, *front row:* Leland Arthaud, Jim Slater, Larry Nash, Richard Craun, Tom Rennie, and Dean Schultz. *Standing:* Fred Savoy, Weldon Harms, Ken Rockenbach, Gary Case, Robert Herbig, and Wes Wenzel.

Captain of the Ranger basketball squad for the 1963 season was Bill Foster, a three-year veteran with the team.

# Gymnasts Compete, Do Shows

Northwestern's gymnastic team filled five exhibition engagements, mostly for area schools, during the year and competed in two dual meets, with Kansas State University and the University of Kansas. Members won honors in two other contests, the Southwestern Amateur Athletic Union gymnastics meet in Dallas, and a YMCA meet in Oklahoma City.

Gary Wolgamott, one of the nation's best trampoline performers, completed his final season with the Northwestern gymnastics team. He won second in the senior trampoline division and third in the junior division at the Southwestern AAU meet this year, and ranked fourth as a novice on the parallel bars.

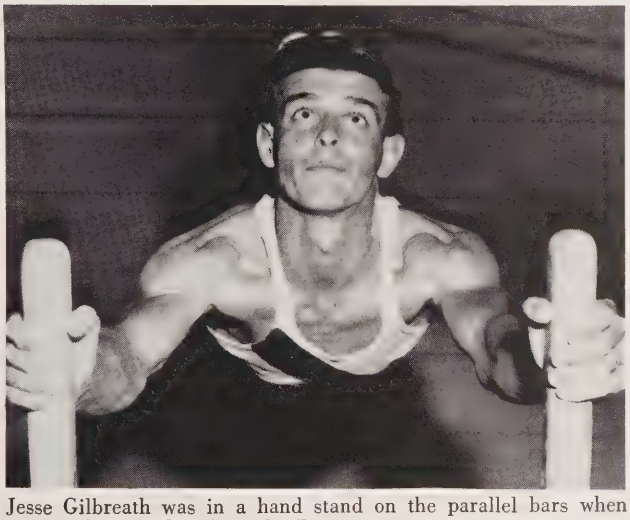
Mike Balenti and Zeke Miller displayed considerable, if unconventional, gymnastics skill while appearing this year as team clowns.

Raymond Neff does some reverse giant swings on the horizontal bar.

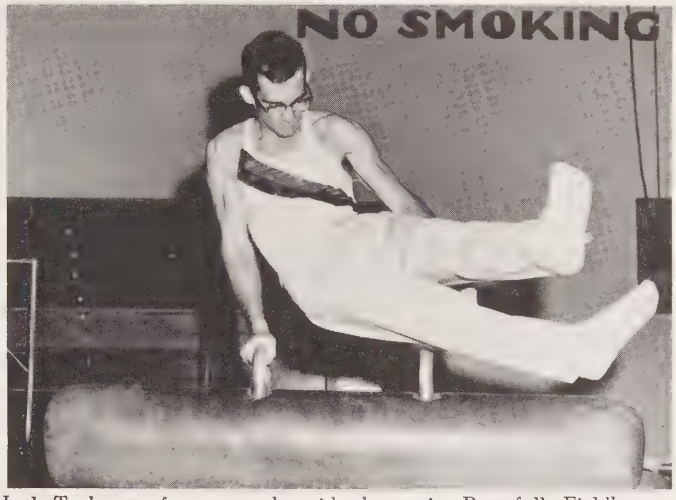
Ron Seaborn executes an iron cross on the still rings.

Randy Hellman goes through a performance on the trampoline. He ranked fifth among novice trampoline contestants in the Southwest AAU gym meet and sixth in Oklahoma City.

Clowns Zeke Miller and Mike Balenti sit on the floor. On the bench are Katy Eshleman, Raymond Neff, Jesse Gilbreath, Randy Hellman, and Frankie Gilbreath. *Standing:* Gary Wolgamott, Jim Hemingway, Joel Taylor, Ron Seaborn, and Norman D. Matthews, coach.

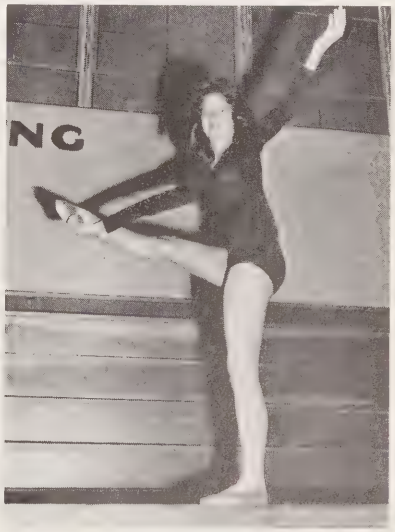


Jesse Gilbreath was in a hand stand on the parallel bars when he was photographed from the floor.




Joel Taylor performs on the side horse in Percefull Fieldhouse. He won first place in the rope climb in the Oklahoma City meet.

Left: Frankie Gilbreath, shown doing a shoulder balance on the balance beam, ranked eighth as a novice and ninth in the junior division of that event at the Southwest AAU meet.



Right: Katy Eshleman executes a routine on the balance beam, an event exclusively for women.

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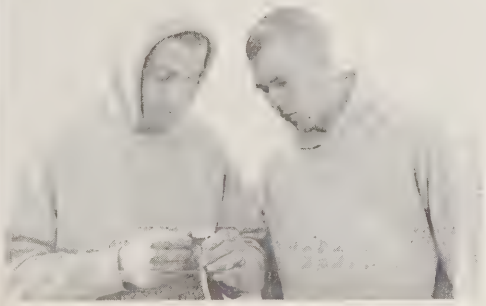

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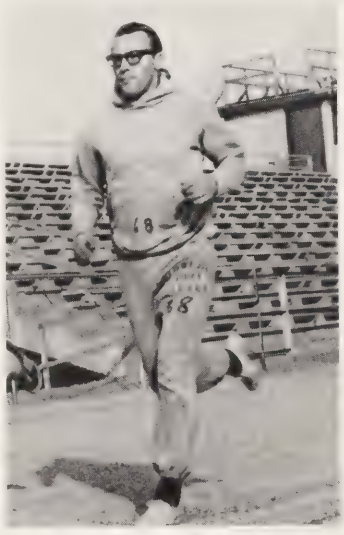

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Bill Massey handled backstopping chores for the NSC nine during the season.

Left: Infielders were, *standing:* Sam Jacoby, Roger Gantz, and Gary Spicer, and, *kneeling:* Bill Foster.

Right: Ranger pickets were Bob Stephens, Gene Rzasa, and Fred Postier.

Other members of the Ranger squad are Jack Reddick, Larry Davison, Bob Steinle, Jim Coil, and Bill Mitchell.

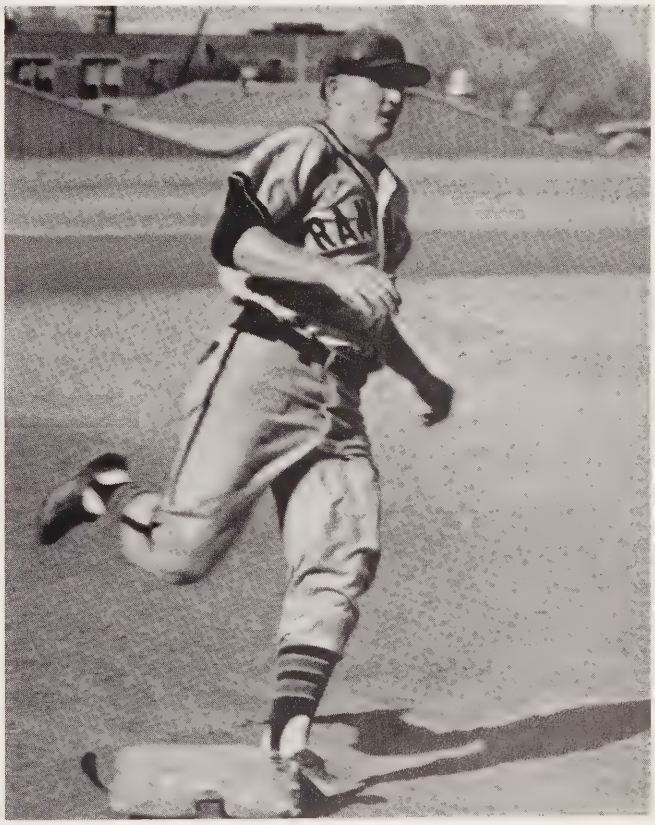
Ranger baseball mentor, Walter Johnson, Jr., watches from the coaching box as Fred Postier slides into third in early-season Langston contest.

Members of the Ranger Baseball squad for the 1963 season were, *kneeling:* Larry Hulsey, Bill Foster, Gary Spicer, Bob Stephens, Sam Jacoby, Tyler Smith, and Bill Moore. *Standing:* Dale Swiggett, Bill Mitchell, Gene Rsaza, Larry Davison, Sanford Lehr, Jim Coil, Bob Steinle, Roger Gantz, Don Powers, Jack Reddick, Bill Massey, David Hardy, and Fred Postier.

# Baseball Squad Picks Up Six Wins in '63 Action

The Ranger baseball squad wound up a disappointing but hard-fought season on the lower rung of the conference standings with a 4-12 mark. Northwestern was 6-14 over-all. Game-by-game scores were as follows:

NSC 2, Sayre 1
Sayre 7, NSC 4
NSC 9, Langston 6
Langston 5, NSC 4
Central 4, NSC 0
NSC 14, Central 5
Panhandle 6, NSC 4
Panhandle 7, NSC 6
NSC 7, Southwestern 5
Southwestern 5, NSC 3
Phillips 7, NSC 0
Phillips 4, NSC 1
Central 18, NSC 9
Central 8, NSC 2
NSC 1, Phillips 0
Phillips 1, NSC 0
Southwestern 2, NSC 1
Southwestern 8, NSC 0
NSC 3, Panhandle 0
Panhandle 10, NSC 3



Ranger outfielder Bob Stephens completes his tour of the bases following early-season circuit clout.

Above: Checking results of some archery practice are Myra Martin, Frankie Gilbreath, and Rose Yoshida. In organized archery competition, Lorene Gardner won first.

Tied for first in WRA bowling were Carol Gourley and Lorene Gardner.

# WRA Provides Full Program

Programs in seven different sports for its 78 members were conducted in year-long activity by the Women's Recreation Association. Tournaments were organized in basketball, volleyball, bowling, archery, ping-pong, badminton, and tennis. Winning letter awards, signifying participation in 10 WRA-sponsored sports, were Carol Hermanski, Lorene Gardner, Glenda George, Rose Yoshida, Leora Younce, and Frankie Gilbreath. Mrs. Gilbreath was elected the outstanding WRA member by vote of the organization. The awards were presented at a picnic at the end of the year.

Right: A "powder puff" football game in the fall pitted freshmen against upperclassmen and raised money to purchase a ping-pong table. In some spirited and unusual football action, freshmen won the game, 6-0. In this picture, Anne Brown gets a pass away in spite of Leora Younce's blocking efforts. Others identifiable are Kay Stahlman, Mary Mitchell, Judy Guthrie, Joy Grantham, Marilyn Freeman, Lodema Coberley, Marjorie Feely, Nadine Inman, and Donna Spencer. In two activities not illustrated, Joy Grantham and Myra Martin won in ping-pong doubles, and Trudy Snyder and Sue Augustynick won in badminton doubles.

The "Bouncing Killers" were basketball champs. Team members were, *front row:* Joy Grantham, Glenda George, and Marilyn Freeman. *Back row:* Joyce Andrews, captain; Judy Guthrie, Bernadine Waldie, and Kay Stahlman. Not shown are Rita Pittman, Betty Chamberlain, and Joan Dale.

Members of the WRA executive council were, *front row:* Carol Gourley, Marilyn Freeman, secretary-treasurer; Carol Hermanski, president; and Donna Schupbach. *Back row:* Glenda George, Judy Guthrie, Myra Martin, Leora Younce, and Lorene Gardner. Not pictured is Rose Yoshida. President during the first semester was Linda Huscher.

These are the "Zombies," who won WRA volleyball competition. On the team were Jane Shreve, Judy Guthrie, Donna Riley, captain; Judy Blue, and Betty McCracken. Not shown are Carol Hutcheson, Suzie Augustynick, and Dottie Throckmorton.

Nine WRA members took part in a sportsday volleyball event at East Central State College, Ada, competing there with teams from other state colleges and universities. Representing Northwestern were Nadine Inman, Donna Riley, Lorene Gardner, Carol Hermanski, Edith Veatch, and Mildred Darden. Not pictured are Donna Spencer, Suzie Augustynick, and Rose Yoshida.

WRA in 1962-63 included, *first row:* Mrs. Yvonne Carmichael, sponsor; Carol Gourley, Marilyn Freeman, Joyce Andrews, Carol Hermanski, Trudy Snyder, Donna Spencer, and Marilyn Hall. *Second row:* Edith Veatch, Linda George, Diane Hill, Frankie Gilbreath, Sharon McCollum, Betty McCracken, Jane Shreve, and Jean Shreve. *Third row:* Dixie Croft, Carolyn Bouziden, Nadine Inman, Myra Martin, Donna Riley, Joy Grantham, Leora Younce, and Kay Stahlman. *Back row:* Joyce Zirkle, Judy Guthrie, Judy Blue, Karen Hardy, Corky Jewell, Mildred Darden, Bunny Bowman, Bernadine Waldie, Mary Wilson, and Lorene Gardner.

# Sports Activity Varies

Intercollegiate sports may get the major attention in a college athletic program, but a lot of other activity also goes on among sports-minded students. Tennis, bowling, softball, basketball, golf, touch football, fishing, swimming, card games—the list goes on and on. The athletically inclined individual finds many opportunities for sports participation.

Richard Craun lines up his cue for a shot on a Student Center snooker table, while Larry Hughes looks over his opponent's prospects. These are well-used recreational facilities.

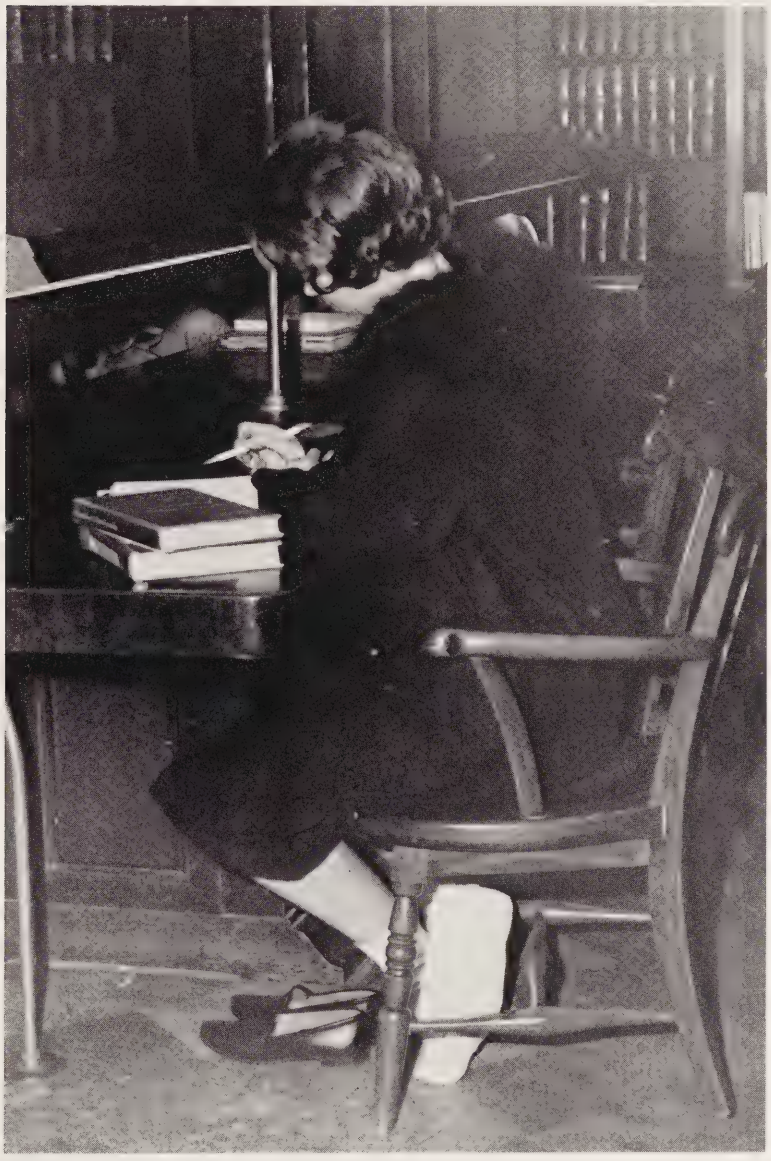
A not-so-strenuous game of dominoes is indulged in by, clockwise from the left, Don Tyson, Don Hoch, Walter Jindra, and Sam Jacoby. This was during Student Education Association fun night.

Lorene Gardner was one of many students who found bowling a favorite pastime. Some were involved in league play. It was one of the sports in which members of Women's Recreation Association participated.

Don Hiner couldn't play football after he got his foot broken, but he could pitch horseshoes. Jerry Lambertz stands by with Don's crutches. Jerald Laverty and Charles Earls are in another game in the background. Horseshoes was a Vinson Hall craze for a while.

# ACADEMIC

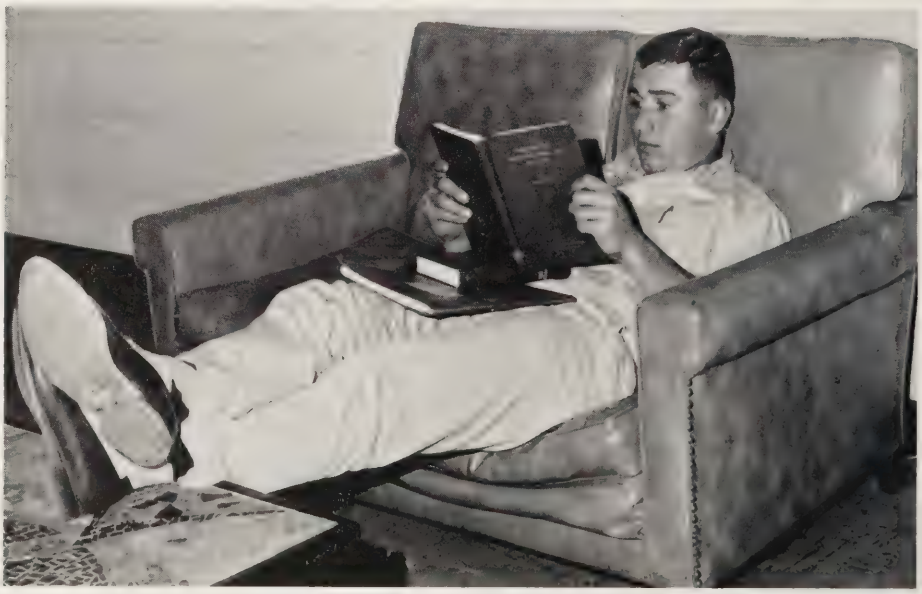
Working to learn is the necessary concern of every serious student. Attending classes and studying are the largest part of that phase of college life, but there are related activities within departmental organizations and honorary groups and through special events.



Venetia Akers kept her coat on but kicked her shoes off in attacking a lesson in the library reading room.

A busy place when there's research to be done is the card catalog of the library. Melba Brown and Lynn Hammer look up some information here.

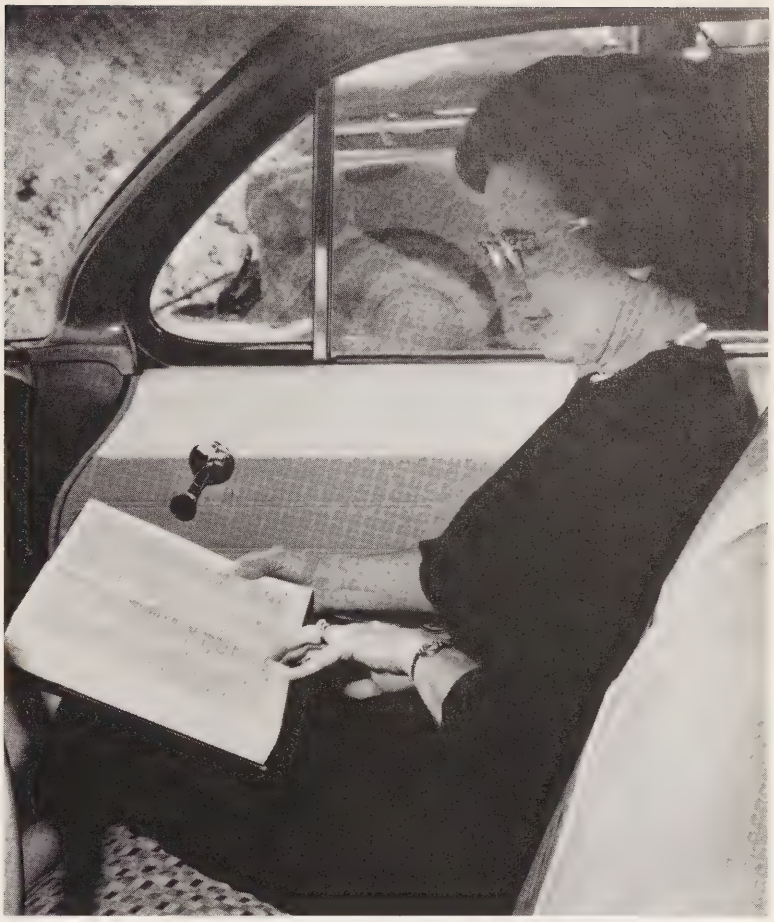
A fella who's really serious about his study could have gotten into all kinds of difficult situations around the campus this year, as demonstrated by Rudy Louis.



Two different ways to use the same study facility, a chair in the Student Center lounge, are shown by Glenda Farris, left, and John Trotter, above.

# Study Habits Differ

Pursuing knowledge comes easier for some when study conditions are relaxed. Others find it to their academic advantage to take a more formal approach. All find it necessary to study, in one form or another, for scholastic success. Study habits are as varied as the degrees of that success.



Juanita Woodward, commuting from Fairview, found her auto a good place to study a bit between classes.

An irrelevant idea occasionally may divert attention from studies when groups get together in the periodical room of the library, but mostly it's serious work with a co-operative approach. In this gathering are Jim Case, John Harger, Lila Newman, Dennis Webb, Betty Kirkendall, and Suzanne Messner.

Miss Edna Donley, center, director of professional services for Oklahoma Education Association, was here to help observe American Education Week. She is shown with Clydene Jones and President Martin.

Meeting in the auditorium of the Education Center are these members of SEA: Clydene Jones, Carol Hermanski, Mary Lu Hort, Shirley Nakvinda, Rudy Williams, Dale Valentine, Leora Younce, Marjorie Overocker, Susan Schuster, Elvin Dick, Loren Ingram, Robert Jennings, Dixie Croft, Carlene Culver, Don Gooch, Phil Kraus, Rose Ann Clutter, Kenneth Good, Gerry Hendrick, Mary Ann Hoover, Walter Jindra, Larry Cox,

Miss Donley meets SEA members at a coffee given during American Education Week. She shakes hands with Mary Lu Hort, while looking on are Clydene Jones, Larry Cox, Shirley Nakvinda, and Delbert Dyche.

# SEA Active Through Year

The largest student organization on the campus, Student Education Association, also was one of the most active in 1962-63. Members were acquainted with various professional aspects of the teaching field in regular meetings of the group. Observance of American Education Week, November 11-17, was led by SEA here. A number of social events were provided for members. In the third annual awards to outstanding student teachers, Clydene Jones and Larry Cox were named to receive the honors.

Distribution of apples to faculty members was another American Education Week event. Dr. Marie Arthurs gets hers from Shirley Blue and Larry Cox.

Shirley Nakvinda, Frank Ybarra, and Mary Lu Hort teamed up to sell SEA memberships to Floriene Graham, Linda McVey, and Daryl McVey.

Imogene Branch, Tom Hannah, Betty Jo Mulbery, Jerry Turner, Betty Barker, Delbert Dyche, Bernadine Bailey, Janet Decker, Barbara Hertzler, Mardis Draper, Vera Taylor, Sherry White, Sam Jacoby, Marclyn Stamm, Myra Martin, Guy Taylor, Janet Adams, Lavon Hazen, Dell Nutter, Sally Moore, Carol Hiatt, Sarah Chedester, John Ybarra, Sally Simon, Frank Ybarra, and Anna Lee Hilbig.

Student teachers were honored at year's end in an SEA-sponsored social. Conversation is shared here by Bryce Neaville, Anna Lee Hilbig, and Sally Moore.

Officers for the year were Jerry Turner, treasurer; Barbara Hertzler, vice-president; Clydene Jones, president; Shirley Nakvinda, reporter, and Mary Lu Hort, secretary. Not shown are Margaret Barnes, historian-librarian, and Carol Hiatt, Religious Council representative.

A traditional watermelon feed was held in the fall. Watching Dr. B. J. Steelman slice into one are Clydene Jones, Tom Hannah, James Wells, Roy Dennis, and Janet Decker.

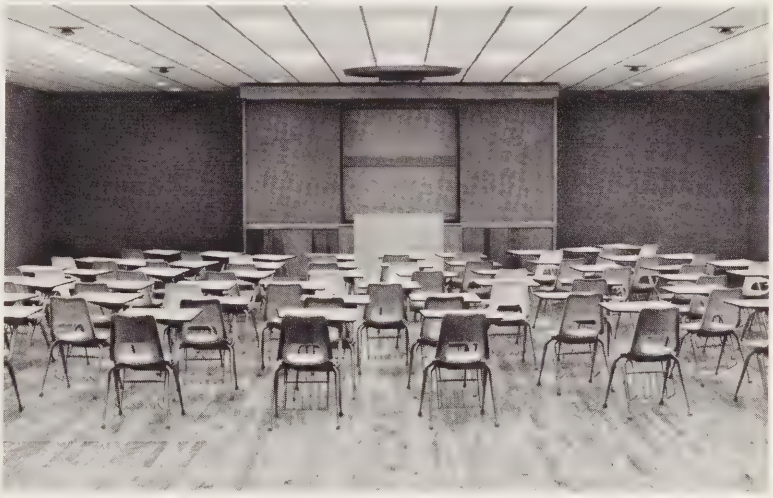
A continuing SEA project was the maintenance of a bulletin board in the education department. Working on it were Delbert Dyche, Mary Ann Hoover, Leora Younce, and Hessel Purdy.

Fellow SEA members stand by as Kenneth Lyon takes his turn at bouncing on the trampoline at SEA fun night.

The open-air view of the interior of the library, top picture, was photographed soon after roof work was begun on the high-ceilinged structure. The front entrance of the new science building was beginning to take shape when the lower picture was made.

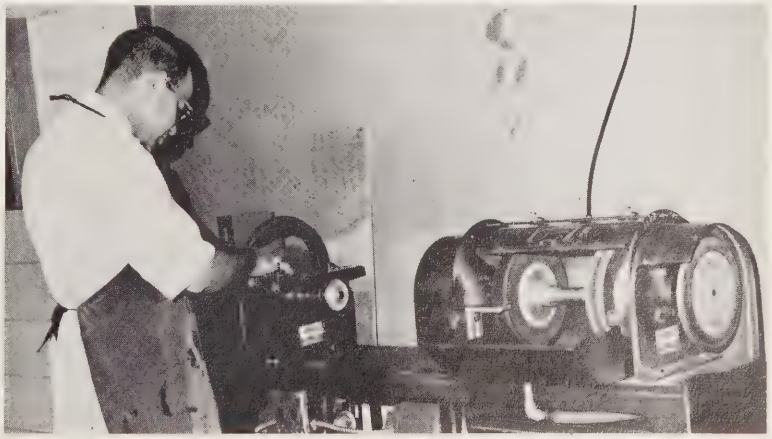
Along with the new construction came a lot of work in relandscaping parts of the campus. Some of it was right in the center of heavy student traffic, as here between the Student Center and Jesse Dunn Building.

A demonstration in dry mounting is carried out by Karen Jamison and Lavon Hazen, and David Walsh focuses a closed-circuit television camera on their work in the Education Center. The old Horace Mann building was transformed into one of the most modern education plants to be found, and the materials shown here are just part of the new equipment in one division of the center. The room shown below, right, is the largest in the air-conditioned building.



# Year Is Historic

Some of the most important work yet done in improving Northwestern's classroom and instructional facilities came during 1962-63. A million-dollar building program was to be climaxed in 1963 with the completion of a new science building and a new library. An education center was developed in the Horace Mann Building. New equipment was added in different departments. An air of change and advancement was evident throughout the year, and the end was not in sight. New plans for older buildings were, in some instances, being carried out, and other ideas were taking shape. It was a year the college would look back on as a key one in its history of progress.



One of several departments benefiting from the purchase of new equipment was industrial arts. Lonnie Hess operates newly installed lapidary machinery.

Phi Beta Lambda members this year included, *seated,* Susan Schuster, Dixie Croft, Carol Wilson, Earlene Greene, Patty Reid, Pat McCulley, and Dr Wilma Ernst, sponsor. *Standing:* Georgia Cummings, Kathy Fisher, Lorene Wilson, Carolyn Walters, Shirley Nakvinda, Bill Hattabaugh, Rose Reichenberger, Elizabeth Johanning, Robert Hood, Marjorie Overocker, Charles Murrow, Kenneth Good, Charles Dudley, and Robert Jennings.

# Business Students in Phi Beta Lambda

The development of leadership and the creation of interest and understanding in the intelligent choice of business occupations were goals carried out in varied activities of Phi Beta Lambda in its third year at Northwestern. Open to all business students, the organization met regularly for programs based on subjects related to business fields. Several members attended the state Phi Beta Lambda convention April 5-6 in Norman, and a typing team from the chapter here won first place in a contest conducted as part of the convention program. A number of annual awards were announced at a Phi Beta Lambda dinner May 17.

Officers for 1962-63 were Dr. Wilma Ernst, sponsor; Patty Reid, vice-president; Shirley Nakvinda, president; Robert Jennings, treasurer; Dixie Croft, secretary, and Carol Wilson, reporter.

Above: This Homecoming decoration won third place for Phi Beta Lambda in the on-campus division.

Left: Don Hiner and Kathy Fisher were nominees of the chapter here for the titles of Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive at the state convention.

Northwestern's president, Dr. J. W. Martin, spoke at the awards dinner. Others shown at the head table are Shirley Nakvinda, Robert Jennings, and Miss Zelda Thomas.

# Kappa Delta Pi Adds Members

Members of the organization and visiting speakers both participated in programs conducted in monthly meetings of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education. More thorough scholarship was emphasized in society functions. New members were elected on the bases of high scholarship and leadership standards, and 10 of them were initiated at an annual spring convocation banquet. Dr. Alexander Ungvary was speaker for that occasion, at which new officers also were installed. An annual service award went to Clydene Jones.

Initiated into Kappa Delta Pi at the convocation banquet were, *seated:* Carolee Webster, Marguerite Johnson, Dell Nutter, Mary Ann Hoover, and Shirley Culver. *Standing:* John Snook, Sherry Rock, Esther Anderson, Mary Jean Good, and Norval Bryson.

The outgoing president, Larry Sternberger, presided at the convocation banquet. Shown at the head table are Clydene Jones, Sally Moore, Daniel Shorter, Dr. Alexander Ungvary, Sternberger, Mrs. Ungvary, Mrs. Shorter, and Dr. Kathrine Mires.

Installed as new officers were Dr. Kathrine Mires, counsellor; Leslie Prophet, president; Carol Hermanski, recording secretary; Aaron Nutter, treasurer; Mrs. Kristine Brown, vice-president, and Jim Thurman, historian-reporter. Not shown is Betty Jo Mulbery, corresponding secretary.

Kappa Delta Pi members at the banquet were, *seated:* Suzie Simon, Carol Hermanski, Rita Jo McGarry, Mary Ann Hoover, Mary Lou Thurman, Clydene Jones, Sue Hildreth, and Esther Anderson. *Standing:* Dr. Wilma Ernst, Pat Johnson, Carolee Webster, Marclyn McLaughlin, John Snook, Marguerite Johnson, Sally Moore, Aaron Nutter, Carol Hiatt, Doris Smith, Roland Meyer, Jewell Hodges, Mary Jean Good, Daniel Shorter, Dr. Kathrine Mires, Leslie Prophet, Mrs. Kristine Brown, Jim Thurman, Dell Nutter, Sherry Rock, Norval Bryson, Wenona Easterly, Kenneth Fellers, Rose Ann Clutter, Jean Nida, Shirley Culver, Robert Holman, Annette Parker, Susan Schuster, Larry Sternberger, and Elsie Barr.

Active in Kappa Pi were, *seated:* Charles Fischer, Joy Eulberg, Linda Gray, Sue Howell, and Devert Pickard. *Standing:* Miss Bess M. Chappell, sponsor; Elvin Dick, Benny Broadfoot, Margaret Barnes, Bernadine Bailey, Connie Gaff, and Don Hoch.

An art department Christmas display is given a final touch by the designer, Jo Turner, who also led in its creation.

# Kappa Pi Promotes Art

The Northwestern chapter of Kappa Pi, national Honorary art fraternity, was in its third year in 1962-63. The group continued activities in the art field to encourage interests of its members and to provide outlets for their work. Different art topics were subjects of various Kappa Pi meetings.

A Japanese party was one of the events sponsored by Kappa Pi during the year. Devert Pickard, Floyd Robertson, JoAnn Robertson, LaVella Loges, Margaret Barnes, Mrs. Jimmie Rogers, and Jimmie Rogers eat crackers and drink tea. Mrs. Rogers taught a Japanese dance to those attending.

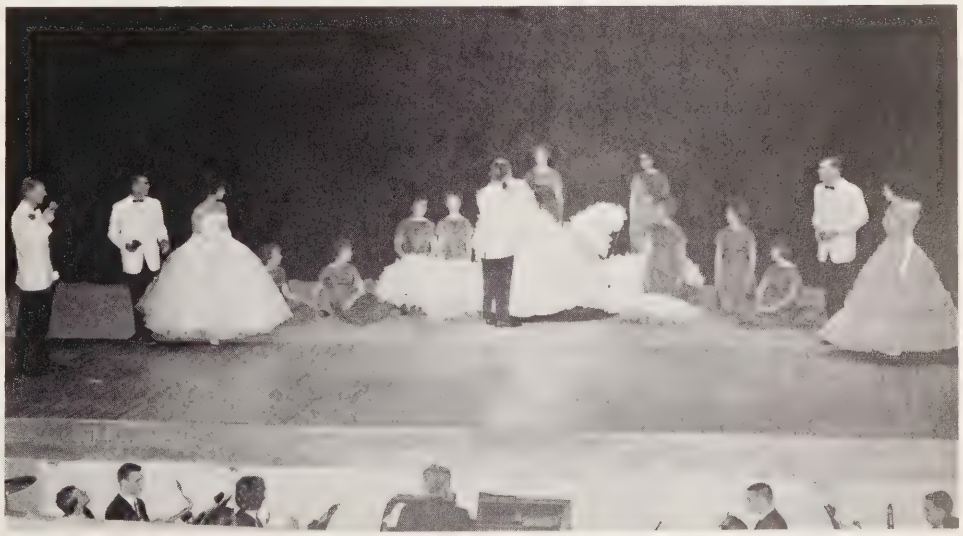
Devert Pickard served as president; Connie Gaff, secretary, and Margaret Barnes, vice-president, for the 1962-63 school year.

MENC members included Sue Hildreth, Alice French, Elizabeth Cole, Danny Rock, Lorene Gardner, Tommy Gungoll, Norval Bryson, Jerry Cross, Junior Simmons, Bob Collins, John Brown, Larry Tracy, and Oscar Stover, sponsor.

# Music Students Work in MENC

Music majors and minors make up membership of the Northwestern chapter of Music Educators National Conference. Practical aspects of music instruction are subjects of the group's regular meetings. Sponsorship of the Ranger Follies is one of the year's major projects for the organization. All members worked on various committees in the production of the 1963 Follies, which carried out the theme, "Spring Fever." Representatives of the chapter attended a state MENC meeting and music sessions of the Oklahoma Education Association, held concurrently in October.

MENC officers for the current year have been John Brown, president; Linda Wolgamott, secretary-treasurer, and Danny Rock, vice-president.



Follies Queen Cecelia Rose gives a congratulatory kiss to Larry Hulsey just after he was named Follies King at the concluding performance of the MENC production. Others, from the left, are Kent Smith, emcee; Dale Valentine and Mary Lou Turner, attendants; Rangerettes Marilyn Kutz, Marjorie Simmons, Rose Ann Clutter, Laura Reeves, Connie Hagen, Ronna Hoy, Pat Cooper, Joan Dale, and Ginger Semrad; and Neal Hunt and Lavon Hazen, attendants.

Aggie Club members helped win honors for Northwestern livestock judging teams. In the top photo are Mac DeVilbiss, Royce Kerfoot, Gerald King, Larry Wright, and Jim Johndrow with trophies won in the Houston Fat Stock Show Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest. Below, Johndrow, George Wood, Bob Clester, Kerfoot, and Buddy Suthers show one of the awards earned in intercollegiate competition at Woodward. The five made up the first-place team in the Woodward show.

# Aggie Club Sponsors Contest

Agriculture students joined the Aggie Club this year and participated in its activities to promote and increase interest in that field. In addition to regular meetings, the club carried out its third annual Aggie Day, which brought high school judging teams to Northwestern on April 20. Members also helped conduct an annual Future Farmers of America district speech elimination contest April 6.

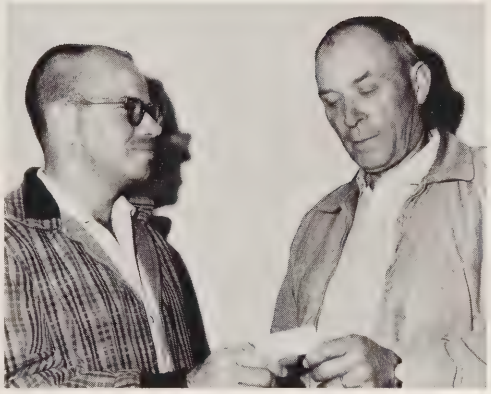
Compiling points was a highly organized operation as results of Aggie Day judging contests came in. Working at the table are Jim Johndrow, Jim Staiger, Carol Johndrow, and Sally Vincent. *Standing:* Tom Rennie, Royce Kerfoot, Buddy Suthers, an unidentified Aggie, and Leo Brandt, Aggie Club sponsor.

Tom Rennie, right, listens as David Wells, Mooreland, gives reasons after judging livestock in an Aggie Day Contest.

# Industrial Arts Field Promoted

Instructional projects and interesting and educational meetings were part of the year's program for Industrial Arts Association. Various activities conducted by the organization were calculated to promote the advancement of industrial arts principles.

Gifts made in the industrial arts department were presented to Governor Henry Bellmon and his family when he and Mrs. Bellmon visited the campus May 3. A specially made gavel is given to the governor here by Lonnie Hess, president of Industrial Arts Association.



An honorary association membership card is presented to Albert "Hap" Pearson, superintendent of buildings and grounds, by Lonnie Hess.

Right: Long hours by IA association members were put in on their Homecoming float, which won second in the educational division.

Association members for 1962-63 included, *seated:* Larry Miller, vice-president; Paul Kuehny, treasurer; Larry Claflin, John Trotter, Earl Latimer, knuckle-knocker; Ron Shurley, Carl Wilson, secretary, and Dale Valentine. *Standing:* Devert Pickard, Kenneth Frech, Don Hoch, Robert R. Brown, honorary member; J. C. Wilson, Dr. Jerry Brownrigg, sponsor; Jerry McCarty, reporter; Ron Brady, Larry Maddux, Wesley Rader, D. J. Yoder, Lonnie Hess, president; Jerry Pratt, Royce Kerfoot, Dennis Frech, Norval Greenwood, member-at-large; Bart Lawson, Gerald Jaquith, and Fred R. Hoy, sponsor.

Christmas centerpieces were made and put on display in the home economics department. Donna Riley adds a glittering ball to her creation.

The Home Economics Club sponsored a style show May 8, when garments were modeled by the women who had made them. Pat McCulley, seated in an oversized pin cushion, narrated the show. Melba Brown is the model onstage.

Food representative of seven different countries was served at a United Nations dinner. Marilyn Kutz and Clara Jackson exchange comments at this table.

# Style Show Ends Year for Home Economics Club

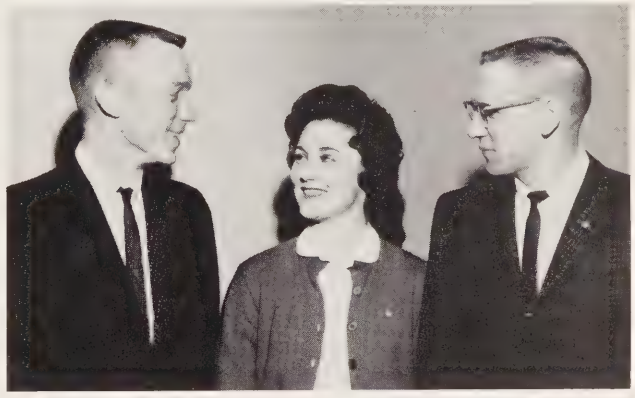
A style show May 8 was the final event of the year for the Home Economics Club. It climaxed a schedule that also included regular meetings for entertaining and informative programs, the making of cookies and favors for patients of the Western State Hospital at Christmas, a United Nations dinner with members of an adult education cooking class, and other special projects and activities.

The membership of the Home Economics Club for 1962-63 included, *seated:* Sherry Rock, Clara Jackson, Mardis Draper, president; Marclyn Stamm, second vice-president; Carol Hermanski, secretary-treasurer; Marilyn Kutz, first vice-president; Anna Lee Hilbig, historian; Mrs. Eva Wood, sponsor, and Mrs. Norma Jean Smith, sponsor. *Standing:* Lois Jones, Carol Houser, Hazel Black, Dorothy Mosser, Mary Wilson, Charlotte Hillman, Donna Riley, Judy Campbell, Susan Schuster, Sally Vincent, JoAnn Robertson, Marjorie Hastings, Mildred Darden, Jeanene Allenbach, Rita Pittman, Joyce Zirkle, and May Richardson.

In the Physics Club this year were, *first row:* Ray Paris, Dennis Webb, Marvin Melrose, Lonnie Hess, and Kenneth Fellers. *Second row:* Billy Hougham, James Erskine, Larry Nash, Bunny Bowman, and Weldon Melton. *Back row:* Loren Riggs, Larry Lahman, John Hanan, Frank Tanner, Mrs. Page Nettle, sponsor, and Jerrold Burnett, sponsor.

# Club Promotes Field of Physics

The Physics Club devoted its activities for the year to encouraging professional development of its members, seeking to guide promising students into the field of physics, and acquainting students with the professional status of the physicist. Periodic meetings were held for those purposes. In its second year at Northwestern, the club is a student section of the American Institute of Physics.



Officers leading the club this year have been Dennis Webb, president; Bunny Bowman, vice-president, and Kenneth Fellers, secretary-treasurer.

The Physics Club sponsored several attention-getting exhibits set up especially for Senior Day. At left, James Erskine demonstrates an A-A (Almost-Accurate) cannon for Mildred Truhlar, Judy Stodola, Patty Arens, and Jimmy Jones of Medford. At right, Bunny Bowman talks with a trio of visitors, while Don Hatcher of Capron tests himself on a "personality meter."

Elizabeth Cole and Ronna Hoy make ready to leave on one of the tournament trips taken this year by Northwestern debaters.

Frank Benedict poses with a first-place trophy he won in the poetry division of the Bronco Tournament in Edmond.

# Debaters in Five Tourneys

Good showings in five different tournaments were recorded by members of Northwestern debate teams this year. More students than ever before participated in debate activities. Tournaments entered by debaters from here were the Bronco, Central State College, Edmond; State, Oklahoma City University; Shocker, Wichita University; Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, and University of Denver. Competing as teams in at least one of the tourneys were Kent Smith and Ronna Hoy, Elizabeth Cole and Miss Hoy, Betty Kruppe and Dennis Webb, Miss Cole and Donna Jones, Jerry Hopkins and Frank Benedict, and Phil Kraus and Virgil Beasley.

Dennis Webb and Betty Kruppe look up some material in preparation for competing as one of Northwestern's debate teams.

Al G. Rundle was director of forensics from 1957 until he resigned at the end of this year. Northwestern in the past has won first and second in state tournaments and second and fourth in Denver. Several state championships and firsts in out-of-state tourneys have been won in individual events.

# Students Await Yearbook, Paper

Each summer, purchasers of the Ranger annual await its delivery to review and relive experiences of the past year, and the book becomes a permanent record of that part of their lives. Every other week throughout the regular semesters, the Northwestern News is published. It, too, finds ready readers. Both the yearbook and the newspaper provide laboratory experiences for students enrolled in journalism courses.

Above: Staff members of the Ranger yearbook the first semester were Agnes Allgood, Stanley Brooke, Rita Wagner and Barbara Bockelman.

Left: Working on the annual during the spring semester were Esther Anderson, Glennis Collar, Stanley Brooke, and Dorothy Dodson.

Right: Not only writing some of the material but also serving as issue editors for the Northwestern News in the spring semester were, *seated:* Johnita Foster, John Trotter, Raynetta Doane, and Tim Schnoebelen. *Standing:* Rudy Louis and John Altamura.

Woodward and Waynoka were battling it out in this game during one of two annual high school basketball tournaments at Northwestern. Alva, Morrison, Lahoma, and Dacoma boys' teams won different classes of the tourneys, and Laverne, Ringwood, Loyal, and Lambert girls were champs.

Hundreds of area high school seniors planning to enter college in the fall came to Northwestern to take a battery of exams in the American College Testing Program.

A district speech tournament attracts high school students from a wide area. Rita Luscombe of Helena accepts a medal from Boyce Pennington, tourney director, after she won first in standard oration, Class B. Northwest Classen, Oklahoma City, and Cherokee were sweepstakes winners in Class A and B, respectively.

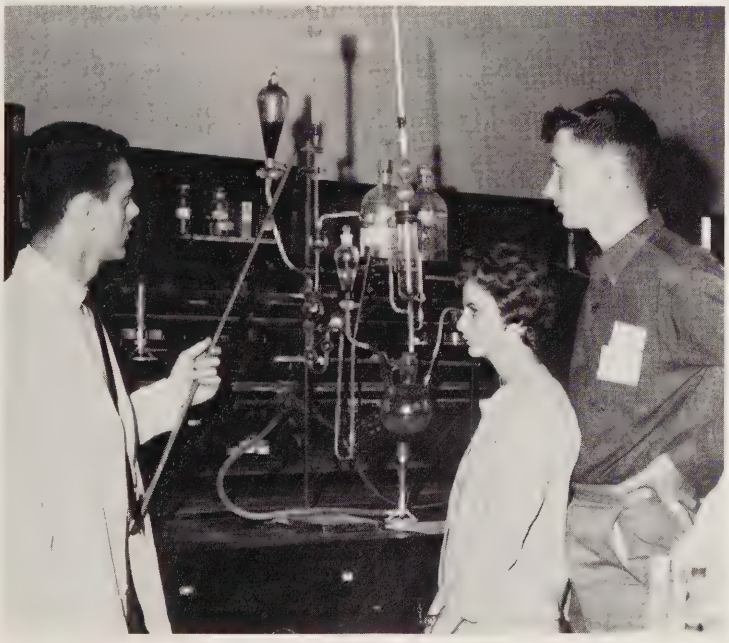
Off on the mile run are high school athletes competing in an annual invitational track meet at Newby Field. Robert Pardue of Turpin won this Class B race, but Thomas won the tournament in that division. Enid was the winner in Class A.

# High School Students Visit Campus Often

Throughout the year, Northwestern sponsors numerous events which bring to the campus high schoolers by the hundreds. The nature of these activities varies widely to include scholastic, athletic, and entertaining programs. Many Northwestern students usually are involved to help conduct the events, and many of the visitors subsequently become Northwestern students themselves.

Mike Rickman and Rudy Tanner came from Cherokee every Saturday for 10 weeks to take part in a biology class offered as an enrichment program for high school students.

Vicki Fry, high school senior from Forgan, was chosen Miss Cinderella for 1962 in one of the major events at Homecoming. Twenty-four other seniors competed for the title and were part of the Cinderella pageant October 19.



A chemistry demonstration set up for Senior Day is explained to Lois Heiney, Hobart, and Junior Kelley, Gotebo, by Floyd Schanbacher in the Northwestern laboratories. More than 400 visitors saw the campus, ate barbecue, and were entained with a gym show, a stage show, and a dance.

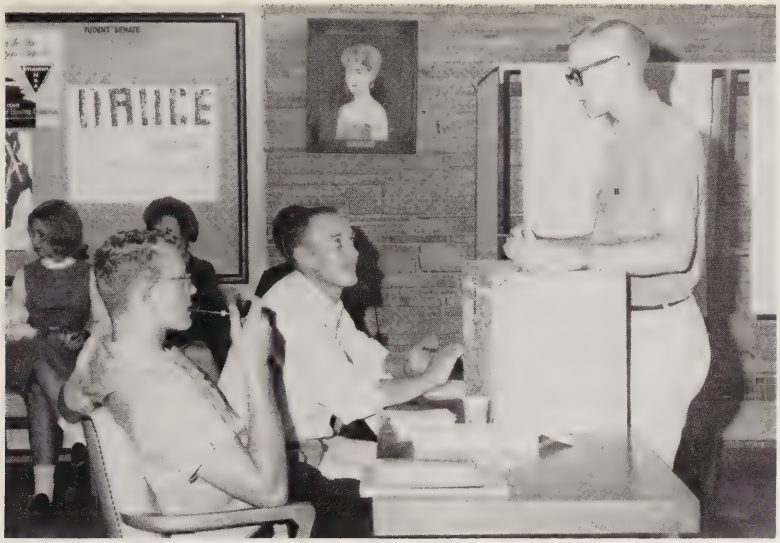
Don Hill checks the trombone of Clarice Brown as the Woodward High School band stands inspection in the Northwest District Marching Band Contest on October 19. Roy Bell is the drum major. Thirty bands were in town that day for the contest and the Homecoming parade.

These were members of the Student Senate this year. *Seated:* Gary Harris, Lonnie Hess, Terry Mantz, A. K. Armstrong, Marilyn Simons, Floyd Robertson, Clydene Jones, Dennis Webb, Fritz Nolting, Sally Simon, Sandy Wolgamott, Larry Sternberger, Devert Pickard, Cecelia Rose, and Joyce Andrews. *Standing:* Dr. Richard Caple, sponsor; John Brown, Charles Fischer, C. J. Conrady, Sam Jacoby, Mardis Draper, Judy Thurman, James Washmon, Louis Ybarra, Marilyn Kutz, Jim Davis, Judy Newingham, Jim Staiger, Carolyn Walters, Ron Lemon, Sue Hildreth, Wayne Bliss, Oscar Stover, sponsor; Danny Rock, and Shirley Nakvinda.

# Larger Student Senate Conducts Activities

Increased in size to include the presidents of all recognized campus organizations, the Student Senate functioned throughout the year to co-ordinate a variety of student activities and to promote the general welfare of the campus. The Senate served as a clearing house for a number of student suggestions regarding campus conditions and activities and as one of its projects conducted a student opinion poll. The Ranger Queen contest and freshman initiation were other Senate-organized events in which many students participated. Officers had been elected in an all-campus vote at the end of the preceding year. A workshop at the end of the 1962-63 term was held to acquaint new members with the functions and responsibilities of the Senate.

Chosen Student Senate officers at the end of the spring semester in 1962 were Dennis Webb, vice-president; Fritz Nolting, president; Sally Simon, secretary, and Sandy Wolgamott, treasurer.




Danny Rock and Floyd Robertson were manning the polls when Wayne Bliss came by to vote in the Ranger Queen contest.

Nancy Bixler emerges from a voting booth in a senate-conducted election.

However you spell it, the sign meant freshmen were expected to purchase and wear one of those little green caps. Kathy Hubbart made sales to her classmates, and Shirley Nakvinda helped when business was rushing.

The Senate held a special assembly to introduce Ranger Queen and Freshman Queen candidates. President Fritz Nolting emceed the program. Leaving the stage to the applause of the student audience are Freshman Queen nominees Donna Church, Nancy Egner, Lynn Hammer, Afton Rose, Melodee Thomas, and Jo Turner. Already offstage was Sharon Boruff.

Tied to the end of the rope, the never-say-die president of the Senate, Fritz Nolting, of necessity was the last upperclassman to concede defeat to the freshmen in an annual tug-of-war. It marked the end of Senate-sponsored initiation for the first-year students.

# Study Opportunity Extended

Night classes, adult education offerings, in-service institutes, and off-campus instruction have made available to hundreds of persons educational opportunity they otherwise would not have. Professional advancement, vocational training, do-it-yourself techniques, college credit, and up-dating of knowledge may be acquired or realized through enrollment in these types of courses. Numbers involved are steadily increasing.

J. R. Renner, left, Anthony, Kan., was one of more than 200 who enrolled in the fall for a study of current trends in elementary school mathematics. Dr. Kathrine Mires teaches one of the classes, below. Others in the same subject were instructed by Roland E. Meyer in Buffalo and Fairview for teachers from those areas.

Participants in an adult education cooking class joined home economics students for a United Nations dinner. Here are Mrs. John O'Neil, Mrs. Frank Estle, Mrs. Estle Richardson, and Mrs. Harvey Black.

In a large group studying Hemingway in an evening English course were Mrs. Opal Stockton, Gate, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Poorbaugh, Knowles.

Left: Dr. David J. Shepherd works behind the springs of a chair in an upholstery class. It met at night during the fall.

Mrs. Neal Henderson studied typewriting in a night class on the adult education schedule.

Learning when and where to stand was part of graduation rehearsal two days before commencement itself in Percefull Fieldhouse.

The graduates also learned how and where to walk. Class President Floyd Robertson, followed by his wife, JoAnn, led the line of march.

# Graduation Day Was Approaching

Graduation, itself a climactic occasion, was attended by some preliminary developments for degree recipients. With the big day and, for some, their last final examinations yet ahead, the graduating students had some getting ready to do.

Caps and gowns were checked out, here to Phil Kenny, Larry Cox, and Elvin Dick.

There was time for levity, as when Rod Dunkin, Roy Dennis, Patty Reid, and Jack McBroom stopped off in the snack bar.

A time of elation as the hour of commencement nears is shared by Jim Pierson, DeAnn Pierson, Sondra Filson, and Rose Yoshida. They and their classmates were getting set to make the march from Jesse Dunn Building to Percefull Fieldhouse.

A near-capacity crowd of friends and relatives saw graduates make a dignified walk down the fieldhouse aisle as the band played "Pomp and Circumstance." Shirley Nakvinda and Rod Dunkin, with Carl Lemon behind him, were in this section of the line.

The Ranger choir, directed by Golden Arrington, sang two selections at commencement. Seated in front are Dr. J. W. Martin, Dr. Jack Parker, and Rev. Charles Lindberg.

Margaret Barnes shared honors with two of her sons as their graduations from three different schools all came the same year. Leslie, left, was graduated by Waynoka Junior High School; Larry was in the high school graduating class there, and their mother received her degree at NSC.

Dr. Jack F. Parker, superintendent of schools in Oklahoma City, delivers the address during 1963 commencement exercises.

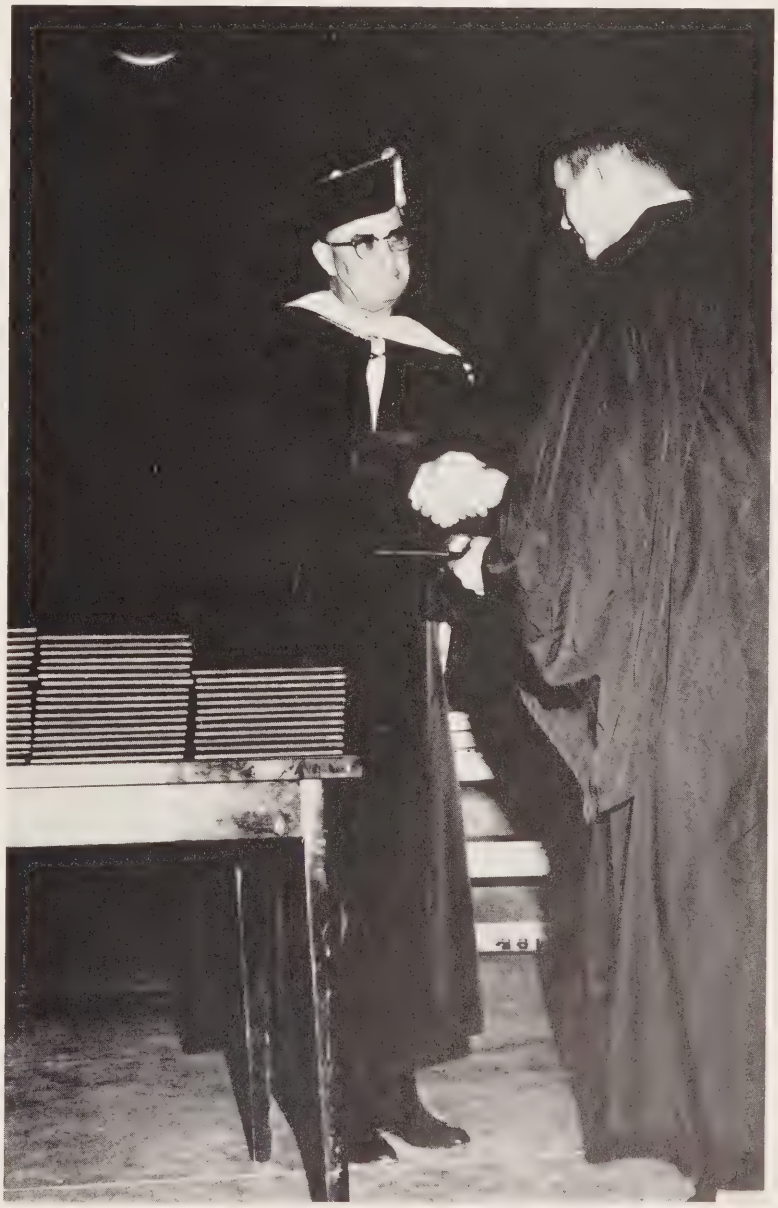
Andy E. Clark, dean of instruction, adds a hood to the academic attire of Jack Elliott, superintendent of schools in Hardtner, Kansas. Elliott was one of 10 master of teaching degree recipients.

# 156 Graduated in Class of 1963

Graduation exercises for the Class of 1963 were combined, for the first time, into a single program, conducted May 19 in Percefull Fieldhouse. Bachelor degrees went to 156 candidates, and master of teaching degrees were received by 10 others during the 64th annual commencement exercises.

Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Jack F. Parker, superintendent of the Oklahoma City schools system and an alumnus of Northwestern. He urged educated and reverent behavior, along with dedicatedness, on the part of the graduating class.

The band, the choir and the Madrigal Singers contributed to the musical aspects of the program. Rev. L. O. McCracken, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Alva, gave the invocation, and Rev. Charles Lindberg, pastor of the First Christian Church, Alva, gave the benediction. Degrees were conferred by Dr. J. W. Martin after candidates had been presented by Andy E. Clark, dean of instruction.



President Martin extends congratulations as the bachelor of science degree is conferred upon a graduate.

Night, in time, brings a stillness to the busily bustling campus. Nelson Erhlich and Lori Henderson say their farewells before the lights of Women's Residence Hall are dimmed until tomorrow.

# The Year Ended

As it usually does, the end of the school year came much sooner than it had been expected. Before taking a long, sober look ahead, most students found time for a quick look behind at the 1962-63 year just passed. They saw that they had grown a bit in many respects, and they could see some lessons that would help in the days still before them. Every individual had to interpret the success of the year in light of his own record, but, generally speaking, it was good.

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